



Coupon.

Leeds, South Carolina. Spring Water in several chronic indigestion, kidneys, and in nervous and that it has acted nicely and that it produced a purify the blood, relieve of the liver, kidneys them in throwing off

C. A. CROSBY, M.D.

Union, South Carolina. Headaches for the past year, but since using greatly benefited and at all. It has made me and has given me a I did not have before. CHAS. B. COUNTS.

Warrenton, Virginia. Ism so much good. My feel like new ones. Mrs. JAMES R. CARTER.

Chancellor, Alabama. Years affected with uric and the Mineral Water anything I have ever before heartily recommended a speedy relief and W. F. MATHENY, M.D.

ence, South Carolina. tion and kidney trouble with acute arthritic for months, water I am walking improving daily. I wish I could write the sky so that the world I with it. Mrs. THEO. KUKER.

Atlanta, Georgia. I cheerfully state, in the Wesleyan decided to try Shivar of my daughter, who a malignant type of permanent relief from the Water a few weeks relief from pain, great blessing. M. L. UNDERWOOD.

day

close herewith Shivar Spring th instructions no benefit you ceipt of the two ty days.

by the very gen- have a strong ernmental posi- Mr. Tumulty, tary, is an ar- bus.

's hard work to n and to cook, l mend besides. d take Hood's shes the blood, e, assures rest- a many ways. Adv.

ADVERTISERS S PUBLICATION

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXIX.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SEPT. 20, 1917

NEW SERIES, VOL. XIX, NO. 38

FOOD CONSERVATIONISMS.

Eat more corn and less wheat. We have a bumper corn crop, a record-breaker, according to the estimates. Three billion bushels and two hundred million bushels added to that. Figures beyond all realization. This crop is 616,759,000 bushels larger than in 1916, while the wheat crop is below normal. Eat corn products, therefore, and save the wheat in order to save our allies and our liberties. There is no hardship in putting corn in place of some wheat. Once learn to like corn bread—and if properly made there is no trouble about liking it—and it will hold its place after war is forgotten. Cheaper than wheat bread is corn bread—much cheaper when the food value obtained for the money is considered. Try it.

A dollar's worth of corn meal, even at the present high prices, contains twice as much nutritive value as a dollar's worth of wheat bread. This is not guess work. The actual figures show that 47.4 cents' worth of corn meal now equals one dollar's worth of wheat bread in actual food value. It is fortunate for folks who have to make a dollar go as far as it can these days that we raise four bushels of corn to every bushel of wheat.

Plenty of food at fair and not war-boom prices is the aim of the Food Administration. Hoarding will not be permitted any more than speculation in foodstuffs. Both these come under the authority given by law, and no one doubts the intention of the Food Administration to enforce the law in such cases.

Mr. Kenneth Fowler, of New York, has joined the Food Administration to lead a campaign of education tending towards the greater use of fish as an article of diet. He will undertake the task of bettering market conditions, establishing distributing centers and markets, increasing storage and preserving facilities, and obtaining better transportation facilities. He is also undertaking to induce the wholesale and retail dealers to deal in varieties of fish that are common and good for food, but which, owing to popular conservatism, are seldom brought to market.

The Food Administration's chart showing the principal varieties of fresh and salt water fish available in our markets, gives an astonishing number of wholesome fish usable for food. Most people know only a few varieties and neglect the larger number which are cheaper and just as wholesome. The chart contains no local varieties and none captured in limited quantities, yet has over 70 kinds of salt-water fish, and 36 kinds of fresh water fish, besides five kinds of crustaceans and seven of shellfish. Eat more fish and less meat, more corn and less wheat, and help feed the folks in need.

GOVERNOR BILBO'S PROCLAMATION.

Governor Bilbo has issued a proclamation designating the week of September 24 in which to take steps to cooperate with the national library committee in its work of raising funds for providing libraries for the soldiers and sailors of the nation. That Mississippi will be expected to do its bit in raising the required one million dollars for the purpose stated, is unquestioned, and the Governor's proclamation calling official attention to the cause is as follows:

"To the Patriotic People of Mississippi:

"The many thousands of our boys who are going to the camps throughout the United States are being taken from every walk in life. They will undergo a very vigorous physical training which will develop their physique. The tendency of camp life is to lower the standard mentally because of lack of intellectual food which is contained in good books and literature. Appreciating that this is so and in order that our soldiers and sailors may have the opportunity to read good books and current literature, the Honorable Secretary of War has appointed a national library committee of prominent and patriotic citizens who will be charged with the task of raising a fund of one million dollars for libraries for soldiers and sailors wherever they may be assembled. I am asked to call upon the people of Mississippi to organize in every city and community and to contribute to this cause. Feeling that this movement deserves and will have the hearty cooperation of our people, and knowing that only through organization and cooperation can effective work be done, I, Theo. G. Bilbo, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do issue this my

"Proclamation,

"calling upon the people of every city and community in our State to organize and devote the week beginning September twenty-fourth to raising our part of this fund. No fund to which we have been called upon to contribute should appeal to us more strongly than this, and I do trust that our people will take hold of this movement and that Mississippi's part will be raised and that those contributing will do so gladly and graciously.

"THEO. G. BILBO."

"My visit to Europe last year, and what I saw there, only adds to my conviction that it is not only desirable but positively necessary that we should have national prohibition during the war. It is almost as important as raising an army." — Ben Lindsey, Judge Juvenile Court, Denver, Colo.

COME ON TO COLLEGE.

Mississippi College and Hillman College had good openings and more were present than had been expected. Considering the contribution of one hundred and eighty men that Mississippi College has made to the army, the attendance is very encouraging. But there are a good number of young men who ought to be coming to school here who for one reason or another are putting off this important step.

It is truly a part of preparedness and genuine patriotism to fit oneself for citizenship to meet the demands of our complex civilization. After the war there is going to be a great demand for college men. The country will need, as perhaps never before, the best trained and best equipped manhood. There are hundreds of young men whose duty it is to go to college at the present time. You can perhaps best serve your country in this way if you are too young to enter the army.

So come on to college and do your bit by fitting yourself not only for the war but for the long years that must come after the terrible strain of war has gone. Your country needs you but it needs you trained. It will take the most highly trained and best skilled life of our nation to meet the needs that will come when peace has been declared.

By coming to college now you are in no danger of being called a slacker. If the man who can and should be in college in this important crisis spends his time in idle uncertainty at home; if he isn't a slacker, what is he?

Parents, send your children on to college even if you have to make a sacrifice to do so.

Sincerely yours,

HENDON HARRIS.

Clinton, Miss.

Are the people of this country in danger of want or starvation? No. The Food Administration is no scaremonger. What has been said emphatically is the plain fact that there is a world shortage of food, and that if we did not conserve our supply and substitute some foodstuffs for others, we could not supply the needs of our allies. As to going hungry ourselves, there is no danger of it, and private hoarding through fear of such a thing is both foolish and wicked, since it sends the prices up and causes intense hardship to the poorer people. Don't hoard, don't waste, don't overeat. In short, practice your religion, and you need have no fear that you will not get enough to eat, if you earn and deserve it.

SERMON SECTION

A WAR SERMON.

M. E. Dodd.

(Delivered at South Mississippi Young People's Encampment.)

Gen. 9:6. "Who so shedeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed; for in the image of God made he man."

Matt. 22:21. "Render therefore under Caesar the things which are Caesars, and unto God the things that are God's."

All law, morals and religion justify an individual in self defense. A second inalienable right of every individual is the defense of the weak and helpless. These are not only rights but bounded duties.

Now what is right for an individual in his relationship to other individuals is right for a nation in its relationship to other nations. Nations are only an aggregation of individuals.

The second text lays upon the individual the obligation to support his government in the exercise of her rights and functions. God lays upon nations the duty of police power.

Jesus never taught or encouraged soldiers to give up their place in the army. But he taught them how to behave as soldiers. The inspired Paul followed his Lord's example.

With these fundamental facts and principles before us, let us test the war aims of the United States by them.

Our war aims are clearly set out in that matchless classic of State papers by our own great President. They are plainly self-defense and the helping of the helpless.

With Germany's ruthless murdering of our citizens upon the high seas, there was no other course left for a self-respecting people but self-defense against these attacks. Furthermore, Germany's war aim was such as to lead to an ultimate direct attack upon the United States. So it was only a question of fighting a war of self-defense now while we have help, or doing it after while alone. This aim is in perfect harmony with the highest law, morals and religion, the inalienable right of self-defense. I consider this kind of national warfare as obligatory and as honorable as the personal defense of one's own family from the ruthless attack of a brutal, beast of a man. Furthermore, it is declared that "He, who does not provide for his own, and especially those of his own household, hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

A man who will not protect his own household against brutal invasion because of his own craven, cringing cowardice, is not worthy of a home. And a man who will prate pious platitudes about peace and against a righteous war of self defense, is not worthy of the protection of the national flag.

The further high and holy war aim is the defense of the weaker and helpless sister nations. Germany's wicked invasions of Belgium and France and Serbia is the supreme national crime of the centuries. Only

too long we stood by and looked on. A man who will stand in the street and watch a big bully run over and cuff down a small boy without offering any defense is himself as wicked as the brute. As with the man so with the nation.

What is more, our obligations to France is supreme. We owe her a debt that is over a hundred years past due. If it had not been for the brave Lafayette, our own liberties to the present day would have been imperiled. I stood in a room at Mt. Vernon last summer looking upon a large vainting of Lafayette along side one of Washington and thanked God for the two great liberty loving leaders and prayed that soon our nation might fulfill her obligation to the descendants of that friendly Frenchman.

At our recent Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Broughton said the most thrilling moment to him was when he picked up a morning paper and read that charming classic of our president which will stand so high in all the future among the great state papers of the nation in which he set out our holy aim to make the world safe for democracy. Dr. McGlothlin said his most thrilling moment was when he saw the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack hoisted along side each other in the English House of Commons. I said my most thrilling moment was when I read in the morning paper that a brave and brawny Texan, who had joined the Canadian over seas armies, who was fighting in the trenches in France had in a brave charge carried the Stars and Stripes on the point of his bayonet into the midst of a terrific conflict.

Besides all this, there are some things worse than war. Tyranny and unrighteousness than war. Tyranny and unrighteousness and brutal domination are worse than war. When a bad man tyrannizes over a community or ruthlessly runs amuck, he must be subdued, even though it be at the cost of blood. The same must be done for the nation which drunk with her own self importance and domineering in her superlative ego, runs amuck and seeks to terrorize the world and to force her own will and way upon all other nations.

That Germany as a nation is in this frame of mind and has run amuck is plain from her war aims to seize Belgium for a seaport and outlet, pass over her onto Baghdad Railroad, control Austria and Turkey as she has done for years, then take French Morocco and Briton's possessions in India, then then conquer Russia on the east, and ultimately the world. Her brutal and murderous deportation of the Belgians; her execution of Edith Cavil and others, her air raids upon England, murdering helpless women and children; her unrestricted submarine policy; her wanton destruction of farms and fruit trees when retreating; her violation of women and children in France, are all horrors which no sane, nations would commit. A nation subject to such unspeakable crime is a nation amuck and must be subdued at all odds.

Furthermore, war is not all bad. We are already realizing much that will be of permanent benefit in the national life.

The rapid and wide spread conviction for the elimination of immoral resorts, and the destruction of the legalized liquor traffic for the defense of the soldiers have carried with them the conviction that what is good for the soldier boys is good for the rest of our boys and that these reforms must be permanent.

We are learning lessons of frugality, economy and industry that nothing but war time conditions could have taught us. The waste of \$700,000,000 of food products annually has been a national crime that only war could cure. Multiplied thousands of the idle rich and indolent poor have found something to do under war time conditions that will prevent physical and mental decadence decay and death. Moreover, about a million saphead, sode fountain, cigarette sucking American boys lined up under military discipline, will learn how to do what they are told and will learn to do things worth while. Those who do get back safe from the trenches will be a national asset instead of all of them being a national liability as they were before the war.

Service in the army will also be a great leveler of our national life. The millionaire's son and the carpenter's boy will brush elbows side by side and tent together until they learn more of each other and will be more sympathetic toward each other when the war is over.

More than all, the elimination of autocrats and the establishment of republics and democracies are well worth all the cost of the war. Russia's revolution alone is worth it all.

Finally the conditions produced by the war and the open doors of opportunity for evangelistic missionary activities are of inestimable blessings provided the Christian world and especially we Baptists live up to our pledges. Political liberty, without personal regeneration, may be a curse rather than a blessing. The franchise in the hands of a wicked man is a bad thing. For this reason Christ ordained that while his churches should be pure democracies they should also be composed of regenerated material. Unless the gospel of Christ for personal regeneration is pressed vigorously and aggressively right along side the movements of political liberty there will be evil days ahead of us. There was never such an opportunity and obligation upon us Christians as we have today. Russia is the opportunity of two centuries. We Southern Baptists especially will commit a high crime against heaven and against multiplied millions of people if we do not enter this open door. May the Lord almighty give us grace, wisdom, strength and consecration to do it.

We Christians must be as brave, loyal and true in the performance of our duties as are the soldiers. I saw thousands upon thousands of brave boys in Canada last summer march right off to the danger, destruction, and to many of them, certain death of the trenches without a whine or a whimper. What a contrast is this to the whining, whimpering Christians who lolls and lounges in ease, seeking to evade every burden and avoid every hard task.

Garibaldi faced a band of Italian patriots and said to them I cannot offer you homes, or houses to live in, neither food nor clothing. I offer you forced marching, hunger and rags and dirt and blood shed and death. But let him who loves his country better than he loves his life follow me. And they followed him and Italy was free.

Napoleon gave to some of his soldiers, who were close to him and true in a specially bloody conflict a little medal with the name of the battle, the name of the soldier and the notation "I was there" inscribed thereon. No money could buy these precious treasures from the soldiers.

What a joy and crown of rejoicing it will be when the soldiers of the cross who have stood under the responsibilities, borne the burden and carried the hard tasks of some great religious conflicts, shall be given an imperishable memento from the hand of the Lord with the inscription "I was there."

We shall go forth to this spiritual conquest with no implement of warfare save the sword of the spirit; with no purpose save the bringing of every living soul into subjection to Lord Jesus; and with no hope in our hearts save that imperishable hope that burns in every Christian patriot's bosom, the hope of hearing the Lord of glory say "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

A LETTER TO ONE WHO DOES NOT TAKE OR READ HIS CHURCH PAPER.

(By C. C. Brown.)

Well, now, old Sponge Head, I guess I can say what I please about you, inasmuch as you will never see what is written. I'll not have to hit and run. You are the soft old guy against whom I have long been hoarding up wrath. You make a lovely picture in my mind, you man too poor to subscribe for your church paper. I'd well nigh wager my hat that your pants don't reach within four inches of the tops of your shoes. You are a child of the kingdom—so you say—and you'd bruise the nose of the man who would suggest that your religion is worn-eaten and full of moths. Your barns are full, and your credit is good at the bank but you are too poor to expend two dollars a year on your church paper. You don't know what's going on in the mission fields, and don't want to know. You are too poor to want to know. I pity you. I guess you are too poor to wear more'n one gallus at a time. Your boast is that you are very "equinomical." To wear one gallus at a time is a great saving. You ought to take out your brains some day and give them an airing. The dust in your head is what causes you to sneeze so much. You are the bloated old muffin that sends money to me for the Old Preachers, in the name of your church—about once in two years. I'm proud of you. You always address my letters to Sumter or Beaufort. Why don't you send it to Timbucto? I notice, too, that when you have \$1.30 to send, you always deduct two cents for the stamp and three cents for the P. O. order. You are very "equinomical."

I'd like to get a sample of your meat. I'm inclined to think it would make good cracklings for my poodle dog's bread.

Too poor to buy and read your church paper! That's mighty bad, but why lie about it. Why not say you don't read—don't read anything? You are like a tadpole in a puddle—a tadpole that thinks his puddle contains all the water in the world. Your horizon is just as large as your hat band. You eat three square meals daily, and throw away enough to pay for two Couriers; but still you are too poor to take the paper. And you are an officer in the church. What a beaut you must be, dear old Tassel Top. Pray, send me a lock of your corn silk hair. You are the guy pretending to hold up the banner of the kingdom, and don't even know what kind of banner it is. You don't believe in missions nor in education any more than you believe in mumps and chilblains, which same are to be duly avoided. A good case of mumps would improve your looks. Your face and your ideas are too narrow. A case of mumps would broaden you out a little, and that's the thing you need.

Just aover the branch, there is a neighbor of yours for whom I have a word. He's an up-to-date guy. He takes the Baptist Courier, and pays for it, too, but doesn't know who the editor is. He thinks Dr. J. C. Furman is still president of Furman University. If he had sixty cents for Foreign Missions he'd send his letter to Dr. H. A. Tupper. He is a diligent reader of the Bungle-ville Banner, in order to find out about politics and cotton futures, but he has no time to waste on matters of the kingdom. Won't he have a dull time when he gets to heaven—if he ever does—to find himself a rank stranger to everything and everybody? He's the man referred to in the Scriptures as building new and larger barns to hold his stuff, and saying—"Soul, thou has much good laid up for many years." His idea was to feed his soul out of a barn. His soul and his sow would thrive on the same sort of stuff. I guess a fellow with a soul like that could get up a grunt the same as an old sow.

Then, there is Sister Pollyander Mehitabel Snookums. She's a peach, as Billy Sunday called Salome. The Courier is on her table too. It's the only pious thing in her house. She uses it to kindle a fire in the stove, and to wrap up things she wants to send out. If asked about Mrs. Hoyt's department in the Courier, she'd say, "Yes, Hoyt's cologne is about the best there is." Sister Snookums is a treasure to have in the church. She ought to be kept in a safety box under the Bible board. She's too busy to read The Courier. She has to go to teas—pink, blue and green. She has to work a week on a color scheme for a nevening's show. To read The Courier and go to mission meetings—well, life's too short for things like that. She wants to cut a broad swath through the world. She wants to see her name in the Weekly Ripsnorter as having made the best salad the ladies have had set before them. She'd die happy if she could see such a statement in the column of locals. Bupt she's cutting a broad swath. She has already mowed down all the good resolutions

she made when she joined the church. She's a butterfly of society—a flower of the world, soon to lie withered in its broken vase.

And so we have them—all children of the kingdom—non-thinkers, non-readers, non-knowers—sitting in the church pews. They are a part of the heavenly gang the preachers must harangue. In heads and hearts like these, cold and icy in ignorance and unconcern, the gospel is expected to find a warm reception. Out of such a motley crew must come the fruits of righteousness. The preacher who can't reach them is supposed to be no good, and must move out. These are the church critics. They pitch the ecclesiastical tune. Peter wrote about them in his second letter—"But these people!!—like irrational animals, creatures of mere instinct born for capture and corruption, they scoff at what they are ignorant of, and like animals, they will suffer corruption and ruin, done out of the profits of their evil doing. * * * These people are waterless fountains and miss driven by a squall, for whom the nether gloom of darkness is reserved."

DO IT NOW.

As I have gone among the Mississippi people for this summer I have found much of a spirit of hesitancy and uncertainty. Men's hearts failed theme because of fear. This seems to be especially true as they face the question of putting boys and girls in boarding schools. Yet I doubt if we have ever seen a time before when sending our children to school was so important, or when it could be done so easily.

Large numbers of our best and most capable young men have gone to the war and more will go. We shall need strong men to take their places. Again, much of the work and public service heretofore done by men, will have to be done by women. If our people sham pride and cease to educate where are these needed men and women to come from.

Furthermore, this condition means many plans of service and profit for the young men and women who prepare.

Finally, with the greatest crops and greatest prices ever seen in Mississippi, a man ought to be able to send his boy or girl to school this fall if he is ever going to be able.

Do it now.

B. G. LOWREY.

Let us be grateful for not getting what we ask for. For example, the editor received a letter from Brother J. D. Rice, thanking him for declining to write on "War and Prophecy," for the reason that he must confine himself to things which he knew something about.

Dr. A. T. Robertson, in closing an interesting article in the Watchman-Examiner on Southern Baptist papers, says, "A million dollars given wisely to and handled properly by these Southern Baptist papers would bring in a thousand-fold of blessing to all that is worth while in Baptist life and growth. This is the place of all places to touch if one wishes to see a rich harvest in all phases of denominational enterprise."

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word, which must accompany the notice.

EDITORIAL.

THE PLOW AND THE HARVEST.

Agriculture will always be an unfailing source of interest to the whole human race. As Demetrius, the silversmith, said, "Sirs, ye know that by this business we have our wealth." Much has been learned about the business in this generation, and more needs to be learned. It is probable that the picture of a farmer or a farm in 1900 would not be recognized in 1950; that the methods of a farmer of the nineteenth century in comparison with those of twenty-five years hence will be like a Chinese medicine man in comparison with an American surgeon. Best of all the American farmer today is waking up to think. Things are happening and have happened for the past ten years which compel him to think. That is one of the best things that ever happened to any man, being compelled to study the causes and reasons for things and to know how to put facts A and B and C together and produce fact D or Z. One of the things which the farmer has already learned is that the plowing must be well done before the seeds are put into the ground. He is told that the major part of the cultivation is done before the crop is planted. This is only a present day application or possible extension of the parable of the sower. To have the ground in proper condition we must plow this year for next year's harvest.

What concerns us in this parable is that the children of the kingdom may not permit the children of the world to be wiser than themselves. What is true in raising corn and oats is true also in raising a collection or securing a genuine revival: We must begin a long time ahead and getting all conditions favorable for getting results. The pastor or the church that depends on the impulse of the moment or chance inspiration or unknown and undiscoverable forces to produce a satisfactory offering is doomed to disappointment—No, he will not be disappointed; he will get what he was expecting—next to nothing. The forces that contribute to spiritual results are as easily known as those which contribute to material results. The law of spiritual production is as true to nature, as regular in operation,

and as inevitable in effect as those of material production. There is no chance or freak activity in this world. What seems such simply indicates our ignorance of causes and the method of operation. Fortune, good or bad, such as the ancient Romans believed in and some modern heathen in America, there is none; and the name is the earmark of ignorance. Only two things need to be known—the original power and the manner in which it operates, its regular method of activity. The Book tells us that power belongeth unto God. The original productive activity, whether in nature or in grace is His. And the laws of the harvest are just His ways of working.

If we want a good offering for any missionary or benevolent work, we must begin in time for the power to work itself out according to its own law. We must search out the motive power in the love of God; we must bring ourselves and others to see the compassion of Christ; we must understand the meaning of the cross; we must ourselves be crucified with Him; we must teach and preach the obligation and the joy of sacrificial service, the duty of giving, the responsibility of the saved for the salvation of others the right use of money, the Bible standard of giving. This can't be done in a month; certainly can't be done on the day you take a collection. People must grow to this duty; just as we have to grow up into Him in all things, who is the head, even Christ. Be sure to start in time. It will take a good deal of deep plowing beforehand and rapid cultivation along the way. Better start now for next year's work.

GULF COAST ASSOCIATION.

Dr. Lawrence had the coast artillery in action at Biloxi when the writer arrived on Thursday afternoon, and there was a good attendance of women with just enough men to present pleasing contrast. Of course it was State mission hour, and these people on the coast are naturally interested in that part of the work, being in mission territory since the memory of man runs not to the contrary, and justifying by their growth the use of State mission money. Brother H. H. Webb had been elected moderator and J. L. Taylor, clerk. There were the familiar faces of brethren who are standing loyally by the work, Brethren O. D. Bowen, W. C. Grace, H. C. Roberts, A. H. Clark, Judah Feldman, Alex. Hughes D. W. Boswell and others. We learned that publications came next, and congratulated ourselves and all others concerned that this the most important subject to come up would have a favorable hour. What was our disappointment when it was announced that the ladies would now retire and the finance committee would meet any brethren outside. Um-p-h! Well, there were about as many men left as there were apostles! But one was pointed out to us as not being a subscriber to The Record, and we got him. Maybe there were others, but they were not landed on the spot. However, the brethren took up the report and discussed it most sensibly. Brother Taylor read the report and made a

good talk, as did also Brethren Bosdell, Webb, Lightsey, Moore and others. The editor made an effort also.

Brother Bosdell made the report on Christian education and waked up several other brethren with his speech. And they had something to say. The ladies began to come back and things got interesting. At night the report on the orphanage was read by Brother Roberts, and after a few feeble remarks by the editor, a collection was taken. The associational sermon was preached by Brother Judah Feldman, pastor at Gulfport, on the texts, "I magnify mine office," and "We are ambassadors for Christ." It was a wholesome sermon to preachers and showed a high conception of the office, good preparation for it and consecration to it. The preacher told us that of many Jews whom he had led to the Lord, fifteen are now preaching the gospel. Dr. Feldman has also taught for many years and is now teaching in the G. C. M. Academy. On Friday morning Brother Roberts conducted the devotional exercise using the ever fresh 23rd Psalm. The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School report was read by one of the young women from Pascagoula and discussed by the brethren. The reports from the B. Y. P. U.'s did not seem to satisfy them, being few and meager. The hospital report was read by Brother Stockstill and discussed by O. D. Bowen and P. I. Lipsey. Home and foreign missions naturally drew out more discussion than any other topic, good speeches being made by D. W. Bosdell, A. H. Clark, J. L. Taylor, O. D. Bowen and H. H. Webb. The next session will be held at East Moss Point, and Brother Webb was selected to represent the association on the Convention Board. The W. M. U. has hardly gotten to the front in this association, as in some others. A report by Mrs. Rape was read by Mrs. Wright and was receiving attention when we left to catch a train. We were assigned to the home of Brother and Sister Judson Wright. She is a sister of Dr. E. Y. Mullins and he a boyhood friend. Their hospitality was all that could be desired.

"National prohibition would enormously reduce venereal disease in army and navy, as well as throughout the land. It would obviously save food wasted in manufacture of liquor and promote national productiveness and efficiency more than a dozen other measures which might be devised. Can conceive of no more important and far-reaching step toward national defense." — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Chairman Rockefeller Foundation, New York.

A letter from the Sunday School Board advise that they expect to publish about November first a vest-pocket Sunday School commentary on the 1918 lessons. It is edited by Dr. Hight C. Moore. The title will be "Points of Emphasis." It will be Baptist to the core and will contain features new in Sunday School commentaries. The price will be about thirty cents, and when published may be secured from The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

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Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

The cross is the sign of rescue for the saved.

You cannot live to God until you are dead to self.

The Budget and the Apportionment.

Some have asked me what relation the budget churches sustain to the apportionment made out and sent to the churches. In reply I would say that the apportionment sent out is the minimum for State missions in each one of the churches during the conventional year. The budget churches should not think of giving less than the amount of the apportionment. If the budget has been put on any time during the past year, then the amount given to State missions should be footed up and the difference between that and the apportionment should be raised by a special offering. This will take care of State missions.

I would suggest one or two things:

First—If the church has recently put on the budget, then it should remember that for several months the members of the church have not been contributing to benevolences of any kind. For instance, a church recently having put on the budget, took its last collection in April. It was for home and foreign missions. Five months of the year have passed and the members have given nothing for any interest save local support. It is unfair to the members themselves to say nothing of the interests of the kingdom to put on a weekly plan of giving without taking a special offering to cover the five months past.

Second—In putting on the budget you should never promise the membership of the church that no public collection for anything will be taken. This would tie the hands of the Holy Spirit and put you in such a position that might be necessary for you to either violate your own promise or go contrary to the direct leadership of the Holy Spirit. Public collections may become necessary at any time. It will also be found that some people will not give through the budget system at first. These should be given a chance to make their contribution. It should be distinctly and definitely stated that the budget system is a method of giving and that it is to take the place of the annual high pressure collections, but that it is not something for the membership to hide behind to keep from doing their duty to the mission interest. If the members do not give through the budget system what they ought to give, then let them understand that the deficit will be raised by a special offering.

Unless these things are looked after and our people purpose in their hearts to make the budget system a means to increase their contributions, and not simply a method to relieve them of financial responsibility, disaster will follow.

Mission Work Among the Soldiers.

In last week's Baptist Record I called attention to mission work among the soldiers. No provision was made for this in our State mission budget. The reason was evident in as much as there were no soldiers in our midst when our State mission work was laid out. We will have by the first of January at least 50,000 soldiers in the training camps in Mississippi. In addition to this we will have some ten or twelve thousand of our own Mississippi boys in the training camp in Louisiana. It is our duty to look after these. I know that the Y. M. C. A. is doing work and that each regiment has a chaplain, but after all has been done that can be done by both the chaplains and the Y. M. C. A., there will still be a lot that we can do.

There are two definite things that we can do: One is to provide every Baptist chaplain with the proper equipment to do religious work. This equipment will consist of a tent, seats and an organ. There should also be writing material and plenty of good reading matter so that the chaplain's tent, the preaching place for the regiment, would be the social center of the regiment. Second, we can also provide an evangelist with a tent and equipment to hold evangelistic services under the auspices of the chaplains and Y. M. C. A. in the cantonment. This much is practicable and can be done. After we get started many other things will come up that we can do.

No money has been provided for this. It is true that the Home Mission Board is to co-operate in this work, but the funds of the Home Mission Board are limited. We will, therefore, have to raise the money with which to do this work if it is done. I am asking the Sunday Schools of the State on September 30th, which is Mission Day, to contribute the money with which to do this work.

I have written every pastor in the State the following letter:

"Dear Brother:

"In this week's Baptist Record I am calling upon our Sunday Schools to contribute to mission work among our soldier boys. This obligation has been thrust upon us by the war and no provision has been made in our State mission budget for this work. I felt that it would be a good thing for our Sunday Schools to take it up and so I have written each one of the superintendents to that effect.

"As you know, we have three camps in Mississippi—one at Jackson, one at Hattiesburg, and one at Gulfport. We will have something like 50,000 soldier boys in our midst. It is obligatory upon us to do our part in looking after the welfare of these soldier boys.

"I want you to get The Baptist Record, as soon as it comes, and carefully read what

I have to say this week about the work. Read it to your Sunday School superintendent and to your teachers, also to your school and urge them to take the matter up in earnest. If we do anything at all among the soldiers, we have got to raise the money outside the regular apportionments, and I do not know of any greater task, nor do I know of anything more necessary.

"I can furnish programs, if you have not received them already. Please do everything you can to get a good collection from your Sunday School on this day for this purpose. The article in The Baptist Record will show the kind of mission work we can do.

"Counting on you, I am,

"Yours."

I have also written each superintendent the following letter:

"Dear Brother:

"About 10 ten days ago I sent you literature for State-wide Go-to-Sunday School and State Mission Day, to be held September 30. If you did not get this literature, please write me immediately for it.

"We are asking our Sunday Schools to make a special offering to State missions. I am not making out an apportionment for any of the schools, but I am appealing to their loyalty and earnestly urging that they all make an increase over last year's offering.

"The amount you give is to be over and above the amount which I have asked of your church. It is going to take this year \$5,000 or \$6,000 more to do our State mission work than heretofore. The government has established three camps in the State—two for the army, and one for the navy. We must do mission work in the camps. We cannot get along on less than \$5,000 and since this is extra to our regular mission work, I am asking our Sunday Schools to take care of it. This added to our regular Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. work, will amount to at least \$10,000. Let the Sunday School know that this special offering from the Sunday School is for mission work in our soldier camps and I believe that you will have an easy task in raising the amount.

"With best wishes, I am,"

I feel that we should set ourselves to the task of raising the \$10,000 necessary to do the work and do the best denominational service that it is possible for us to do. It is useless for me to argue the necessity of furnishing the gospel to these young men. They are provided with everything in the way of equipment and physical training from the government, but one thing the government has made very little provision for and that is religious instruction. The Christian people must furnish this.

Let us set ourselves to the task. Let every Sunday School do its dead level best. Report funds immediately. Send in checks at once covering the amount of the collection. I am looking for magnificent returns on Mission Day. I will report to you as soon as returns are in and let you know how we came out.

THE FIELD GLASS

FOR CHRIST AND COUNTRY—OUR SOLDIERS IN THE CAMPS.

(Arch C. Cree, Secretary.)

In a few months large bodies of troops will be quartered in Georgia. Already there are many troops, regulars and guards, at Fort McPherson, Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Seaven and Camp Harris. But, with the large mobilization in September and the completion of the cantonments at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, and Fort Oglethorpe, there will be between 150,000 and 200,000 men in the camps in eGeorgia.

The supreme interest of every true Christian centers in the spiritual welfare of these brave fellows, who go forth to fight for the priceless privilege of human freedom and right. Some of them will not return. Let us hope there will not be many such. But some of them will not return. And it is the high privilege of the Christian forces of Georgia to have this great opportunity of ministering to their spiritual needs while they sojourn for a few months within our borders.

Tent Evangel Work.

For what seems to be our national leaders to be good reasons, the government has ordered that all the religious work done in the camps shall be done either through the chaplains or the Y. M. C. A. But there are large and golden opportunities just outside the gates. Where a tent with gospel privileges is located conveniently to the camp, many of the soldiers are glad of the opportunity of attending evangelistic services, of coming to a place that is strictly a place of worship and gospel service.

Recently Evangelist W. L. Head, of the evangelistic force of the Mission Board, conducted a series of evangelistic meetings in a tent just across the railroad from Fort McPherson. He reports that a goodly number of the soldiers attended the meetings from night to night, that more than a hundred confessed conversion and that many others were greatly blessed. There were about two thousand soldiers in the adjacent camp at the time. Such a meeting held in a community of two thousand civilians would be counted a great meeting. But, in a community of men, men who go to face death perhaps, surely it was even a more blessed and more significant meeting.

The Mission Board has already ordered another tent for use at one of the other camps and must yet order still other tents and equipment, if we are to do our part in meeting these great evangelistic needs. Plans are being laid to conduct similar meetings for the soldiers at Macon, Augusta, and Fort Oglethorpe. In a conference between Dr. B. D. Gray of the Home Mission Board and some of the state secretaries, a co-operative evangelistic work was agreed upon and, as

far as possible, the Home Board evangelist force, and other helpers to be enlisted, will join hands with the forces of the several states in the work among the soldiers in Southern camps. We of Georgia will gratefully welcome all the help the Home Board can give us, but we must remember that there are other states looking to the Home Mission board and so we Georgia Baptists must take up the heavier part of the burden of this work by ourselves.

Equipment Needed.

To do this money must be provided for equipment. Large tents suitable to this service will cost about five hundred dollars plus seating and platform etc., from \$100 to \$200, a serviceable second hand piano from \$150 to \$250, gasoline lighting outfit from \$50 to \$75, a supply of song books from \$25 to \$50. One thousand dollars should cover the average equipment per camp.

The Mission Board is preparing to furnish men, evangelists and singers and helpers, and to enlist the assistance and to meet the expenses of volunteer pastor-evangelists, but some special funds are necessary to provide suitable equipment. Are there not Georgia Baptists, who will covet the privilege of providing one of these tents at \$500. Yet, would it not be a holy ambition happily realized for some Georgia Baptist to provide the entire equipment for one of the camps at a cost of \$1,000? Can you think of a \$1,000 investment that will mean more to the kingdom and the country at this time?

Many a Baptist home in Georgia could well spare for so sacred a service the family piano that is so seldom used. A devoted Baptist layman in another state, hearing that a certain chaplain needed a piano for his services, turned to the telephone and ordered the piano house to send out an instrument instantly. Would that some Georgian would do likewise for our Tent Evangel work! Other Baptists can easily furnish some of the other units of equipment that will be needed. Shall the needs of these noble men, who go forth to battle for us and for ours, not find a grateful response in our hearts? We are persuaded that many Georgia Baptists will joyfully and generously do their part.

A Visit to Fort Oglethorpe.

Recently your secretary was privileged to visit Fort Oglethorpe, nine miles from Chattanooga across the Georgia line, and he was given exceptional opportunity of looking over the camp and getting in touch with some of the officers and men with a view to evangelistic services for the soldiers. Without exception these men welcomed the prospect of Tent Evangel services.

Six regiments are already there in addition to the officers training camp and other regiments are coming. The Y. M. C. A. is on the ground with its usual good equipment

for the comfort and entertainment of the men and the chaplains are active in their work, but your secretary was assured that there is a large opportunity and need for Tent Evangel work contiguous to the camp. So we plan to hold some evangelistic meetings there just as soon as we can secure the proper location and equipment. The more the writer studies the situation, the more he is impressed with its immensity and the immeasurable needs. We must do this work and do it quickly.

Chattanooga Churches on the Job.

The churches of Chattanooga are doing a fine part by the soldiers at Fort Oglethorpe. Special services of military interest and emphasis are held from time to time in the city and also at the camp under the direction of the chaplain. The soldiers for the most part are free from Saturday noon until Sunday night. Some of the churches keep open house every Saturday night with entertainment or services and some light refreshments for the men. Many homes are open on Saturday night to those soldiers who wish to stay over night for the Sunday services. It is the rule in some churches that every man in uniform at the Sunday morning service shall receive an invitation to dinner in some Christian home.

The pastors and church leaders of the entire city are actively co-operating with the chaplains, officers and the Y. M. C. A. in the work among the soldiers. The young people of the First Baptist church recently presented Chaplain Lee Owens with a portable organ which has greatly aided him in his work among the soldiers and other churches and organizations are rendering equally generous assistance. The members of the Jewish Synagogue presented their rabbi, Rabbi Miller, with an automobile in order that he might more conveniently visit the camp and minister to the Hebrews in the army. So the hearts of all turn to our brave soldiers. We are confident that the hearts of Georgia Baptists will be no less responsive.—Christian Ind.

MORE ABOUT DEACONS.

It is good to see some little interest still being taken in the discussion of deacons. I am glad to know that the brother who signs himself "Another Deacon" is a worker and appreciate the implied compliment that he pays me. If he is a "deaken," he is "one who deaks," and if he deaks he works, so if he is "another deaken," because I sign myself "deacon," why then he must mean to call me a worker too. Well, this for others to say, but if I did not try to do a little once in a while I would not feel justified in always jerking the other fellow up when he did not seem to be doing his duty. I have not seen anything more from "Constant Reader." Come again Brother, and you Bro. "Deaken," keep the good work up. Yes, brother, these discussions make us stronger, and we who take part in them and try to keep things moving are not apt to be troubled with the weak knee question asked about. You say that you are in the upper part of the state. I am down here near the

Coast, and I wonder what all of the deacons in between us are doing.

In his letter some time ago Bro. Hutson asked this question: "Outside of extents are the deacon's duties any different from the preachers'?" This was answered by Bro. Lipsey, but to continue his answer, I would like to mention the expression that Dr. Lawrence likes to use: Kingdom Unity. Of course we have different duties to perform and separate tasks laid out before us, but it is all kingdom work and we all, pastors and deacons, should be so bound together in Christian unity, that our duties are all one in the end. In one sense the pastor is the key to the situation, and we deacons can't feel like doing our whole duty without the full sympathy of the pastor, but on the other hand the pastor is hindered in his work if we fail to co-operate with him in every good work.

But it is not so much the duty of the deacon or our relation to our pastor that I wish light upon, but I would like to know how to solve the problem of our unregenerated church membership, and then these other matters will work out themselves. We seem to be doping with physics when we need the knife, or getting at things backward! Bro. Lipsey headed my last letter "Too Many Drones." That would be alright if we considered all of the members of a church, or of our churches of the same class or kind of beings. All the rightful inhabitants of a bee hive are bees, some being drones, but if a swarm of yellow-jackets were to be in the hive with the bees would you call them drones? There may be some "drones" among us in our churches, but the class to be dealt with is not of our kind, thank you, but are of another, name beginning with a "d." It seems that we are careful enough of our terms in referring to our membership as a body. It reminds me of the joke about a man who was shipwrecked upon an island where he thought cannibals lived. He saw some huts but was afraid to approach them till driven to do so by hunger, then slipped up to one in the darkness. The first thing he heard was some one cursing over a game of cards, and being so glad to hear his own language spoken, he exclaimed: "Thank God, it is a Christian country." We seem to take it for granted that all of our members are saved people and preachers and others speak of them as such, but is this not creating a wrong impression upon the members and the outsiders, too? When I was a child I well remember a young lady church member who lived next door. On her death bed she did not realize that she was so seriously sick till it began to grow dark about her, then she asked, "Is this death?" and then I will never forget how she exclaimed, "Oh! my poor soul!" and died without hope. Does not the influence of the worldly church members living and dying in sin, often outweigh the influences of many of the true Christians of a church? And are not the pastor, deacons and members who should know better, sinning before God when we wilfully fails to do our duty in combating and eradicating this influence? The time seems to be coming, and now is at

hand, for a great change in many things, and our church policies will come in for its part of the changes. A critical time is now upon us that will take all of the best in each of us to turn the tide in the right way. Our pastors are supposed to be the better informed of our people in every way, therefore we look to them. When they fail to study and to equip themselves for their work our cause suffers. But in the same proportion this also applies to the deacons and all the true members. There are more of us, and, as I said, the work is ours as much as it is the pastor's. How many of us take our denominational paper, our Home and Foreign Fields and other Christian literature and urge all of our members to do so? How many of us have read the books by Dr. Masters, the recent book on church finances, and the many other good books on our Kingdom work and are passing these books on to other members to read?

When we put our worldly affairs before all this and do not use part of our means and a part of our time to informing the spiritual side of our own lives, and when we fail to do all we can for the uplift of those about us, we will simply be held to account in the judgment for our neglect. We can no longer plead the excuse of ignorance. Most of us take our professional, farm and lodge papers, to say nothing of the newspapers, even the special Sunday editions, and everyone knows the very latest about the war, but how many seem to care a rap about our great Christian warfare? After all, beloved, this is all that really counts in the end. Let us then strive to do our every duty for we know that there is a crown laid up on high for those who are faithful unto death. Amen!

DEACON.

BUGLE NOTES.

A successful business man who has his hands full of business, but who keeps his heart in the right place, and has learned the secret of Christian joy in giving to foreign missions as the Lord prospers him, writes some words which ought to be passed on to other business men. We quote from his letter as follows:

"Something needs to be said in a very plain way to men who have large incomes and who are excusing themselves from large giving by referring to others who are not doing their duty, and by arguing to themselves that it is wrong for them to take the burdens on their own shoulders that rightfully belong on others. Obligation is personal, and our duty is not conditioned upon any other being's obedience to his own duty. Some of us need the hide peeled off of us by some blistering words, to make us retalize just what skinflints we really are in our closefistedness. Most money makers are good fellows, but the trouble is, they get so engrossed and obsessed with their affairs, there's no room for any thought of anything else. If pastors could be made to realize the importance of getting their men to attend the denominational conventions, when their business is out of their minds for

a few days, it would be the greatest help in the world to get at these fine-hearted, big money makers."

Rev. John Lake, under date of July 4, writes from Canton, China:

"Of course, we all know that the better way is to let the people trust the board with the dispensing of funds and with the employment of workers, through the missions, but until our supporters can learn 'the way of the Lord more perfectly' I do not shrink from the part you ask me to play, though it takes more in the way of our time and strength and stamps than the folks realize when they make the request of you—time and strength and money that we surely need in the work on the field. Almost continuously since March 30 (and this is July 4 in the tropics) have the little wife and I been itinerating, though this last trip was only a trip of three days; but it is with difficulty that I can compose a sensible letter to you now. Yet I don't want to break the rule of writing the day I receive letters, all letters concerning the work. It is a joy and privilege to 'do my bit' in this line too."

Dr. D. G. Whittinghill, Home, Italy, writes:

"The war scare will doubtless make some people give less, but this scare will be followed by a reaction of liberality in view of the sorrow, suffering and death which will necessarily follow the declaration of war. I feel sure that you will collect more money this coming year than ever before. In our little Italian churches the few brethren left give more than they ever did before the war. Certainly our American Baptists will not do less than these over here.

"Our publication work is greatly blessed now and is much appreciated by the public. This morning I have received an order for a 1,000 copies of my new tracts from France. All denominations use them.

"Next week I hope to have a book off the press which ought to do much good. It is entitled 'The Church and the New Times.' I shall send to you a copy of it."

The German minister to Argentina, who called the foreign ministers of that country an ass, could not be surprised if the said minister had a healthy kick coming. It was worse than the antics of Maud. It landed Herr Lux on the other side of the ocean. He will have time to rub himself and think it over.

Tom Watson's Magazine was forbidden the use of the mails by the postmaster at Georgia, because it contained matter condemned for its reflection on the government. Appeal was taken to the Federal court and the postmaster was sustained, the magazine being barred. It may be that there are others.

The War Commission of Northern Baptists asked for \$150,000 to be given on September 9th and 16th to be used in doing evangelistic work in the new army. We hope they got it all—and more.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union Page

MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor, Jackson
 MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR, Auxiliary Leader, Jackson
 MISS MARY RATLIFF, College Correspondent, Raymond
 MRS. C. C. LONGEST, Building and Loan Fund, Oxford
 MRS. J. L. JOHNSON, Jr., State Trustee, Training School, Hattiesburg
 MRS. B. E. KENT, Personal Service Leader, Forest
 MISS M. M. LACKEY, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Jackson

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All societies are urged to send quarterly reports to Miss M. M. Lackey, Jackson, Miss.
 All funds should be sent to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Jackson, Miss., except the Literature Fund, which should be sent to Miss M. M. Lackey.

Miss Lackey is not away on vacation, as some suppose, but is attending associations. However, she appreciates the kindly words from friends who say in their letters that they trust she will have a splendid time.

One does have a pleasant time visiting associations. Sometimes the way is long and hot and dusty, but when the secretary gets on the ground and before the eager, interested sisters, it is worth all its costs. At each association attended so far some definite plans have materialized looking toward the advancement of the kingdom.

Word comes to this office that many societies are planning to carry out the Week of Prayer program for State Missions. This is good. There never was a time seemingly when we so needed to pray and plan for State Missions. Dr. Lawrence is placing special stress on the S. S. program, asking that gifts from that day will be used for the soldier boys in camp. Mothers, this means your boy.

How is your local committee progressing with the Royal Service campaign? Remember this campaign for new subscribers closes the first week in October—and the time is nearly here.

This scribe has not mentioned training school for several issues, but that does not mean that her heart is less heavy, because so many many societies have failed to come up with their suggested apportionments. However, some are still sending in funds, and we hope that all will yet answer the call.

SUNDAY EGG MONEY.

Mrs. W. T. File of Hickory Grove mission writes of a Sunday egg band which was organized in her society on December 16, 1916. The society had only five members up to July 1. During this time they sent sixty-three dollars to headquarters for the support of a young woman in the W. M. U. Training School. She says they have not missed the giving of the Sunday eggs, and it was a pleasure to feel it was for the extension of the gospel in the training of a young woman. Can our other country churches send in accounts of similar work. If each one would try this plan it would provide a large increase in funds.

Columbus and Monroe County Associa-

tions met last week and much interest was manifested in the W. M. U. meeting of each. New societies have been born into the associations since last year which indicates the untiring and faithful work of the superintendents. All phases of the W. M. U. policy were discussed at each meeting. Miss Gulie Dillingham of West point and Miss Sallie Payne Morgan of Aberdeen were elected as young people's leaders of their respective associations. This is a progressive step in the auxiliary work.

The brethren of Tishomingo association voted to give the superintendent of W. M. U. work \$100 this year for expense fund. We are indeed thankful for the faith they have shown in the work.

I trust each auxiliary band will do its part for State Missions. We are counting on you to give a gift of gratitude for the Savior who has saved us and for the loving kindness that has overshadowed us. There are many in our beloved state who have not had the opportunity to hear the old, old story of Jesus and His love as we have, let us do our part to help them by giving to State Missions.

Many inquiries have come to our office for blanks on which the superintendents make their yearly reports. We have no such blanks to send out.

The following is an extract from a letter sent out by the Educational Department, Richmond, Va.:

"We are hoping that many Y. W. A.'s will have Mission Study Classes using the Romance of Missions in Nigeria. Will you bear in mind the fact that this is the book we especially recommend for the Y. W. A.'s? For the G. A.'s we are recommending The Moffats, which is a new book by the author of Ann of Ava. This book is more suitable for reading circles than for study classes. We are also recommending for the G. A.'s Uganda's White Man of Work and Livingstone the Pathfinder. Both of these are excellent text books."

(Copied from Florida Witness.)

In the afternoon following a devotion service, conducted by Mrs. Claud Sims of the Riverside church, Miss Harwanda Garabedian, a native Armenian, who has spent the last five years in a Baptist school at Blue Mountain, Miss., and who will be a student next year in the Training School, spoke for half an hour to the very great enjoyment of the audience. The expenses of Miss Garabedian at the Training School are to be paid by the Florida W. M. U. She spoke of her native country and of the cruel oppressions inflicted upon the Armenians by the Turks. She told of her father's struggle to get out from under this oppression, of his resolution to go to a land where he could worship according to the dictates of his conscience, of their landing at Ellis Island, New York, and of his finally receiving his rights as an American citizen. She told of the opposition in her own home to

her becoming a Baptist and of the fact that her people were Greek Catholics. She spoke with great ease and self-containment, and won her hearers by the straightforwardness of manner and seeming devotion to the gospel. She won many friends during the day and will leave Jacksonville carrying with her the good wishes and prayers of a number of Baptist people, and these people will be glad to have her in their midst again.

We are especially interested in the above, for the young lady is a product of one of our Christian schools. We wish for her a successful career in her Christian life.

THE ROMANCE OF MISSIONS IN NIGERIA.

(By Samuel George Pincock.)

Price—Paper, 40c; cloth, 60c, prepaid.

Pursuing its policy of offering only the best literature obtainable, the Educational Department, Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C., has just published The Romance of Missions in Nigeria. This new book, on Southern Baptist work among the Yoruba speaking people of West Africa, has been written by the Rev. S. G. Pincock, who has served as a missionary in West Africa for twenty-six years.

The author has succeeded remarkably well in presenting an intensely human story. There is no dullness here. Pictures are drawn with a deft hand; first-class missionary stories are told in a way which is sure to interest and inspire.

The chapter headings are as follows: Inducted Into Service; Yorubaland; Its People and Resources; Oyo; Its Kings and Governments; Customs and Religion; The Pioneers; Typical Missionary Experiences; Methods of Work; Does It Pay.

This volume is especially recommended for use in Mission Study Classes this year. It is earnestly to be hoped that thousands of our people will take this opportunity to study a thrilling book about our own Southern Baptist work in Nigeria, West Africa.

Africa is to the front. After the world war there will doubtless be a new map of Africa. Will that map be marked with the fetish, with the crescent or with the cross? A careful study of The Romance of Missions in Nigeria will help us to answer correctly this great question.

Size, 12 mo. (5x7 1-2 inches); pages 176, including appendix and index; I insert map; 7 pages of half tone illustrations, price, paper, 40c; cloth, 60c, prepaid.

Order from The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

"We ought to snatch good where we can from evils of war. We must strike directly at two greatest sources of waste of force—alcoholism and vice."—Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Leland Stanford University, California.

Some people are religiously cross-eyed—they die for a notion, thinking they are dying for a principle.

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LEBANON ASSOCIATION.

This body is not as ancient but is as honorable as most of the associations in the State. Only twenty-three years old, and having dismissed a large number of its best churches to form Jones County Association, it yet extends from Wiggins on the south to Sumrall on the northwest and Lucedale on the east. Four churches came in this year and the problem now is to line up all the forces in the territory. The meeting this year was at Sumrall beginning on Tuesday night, though the ladies had held a successful session of their union the previous morning and afternoon. One brother, who was present at their meeting said it made the men's meeting tame. Calling the association a men's meeting is not wide of the mark for in the morning and afternoon session there were not half a dozen ladies. Owing to the distance covered in traveling the men were not crowded in the congregation. Somebody suggested that the men were too busy making money this year to attend the association.

The night session was well attended, the townspeople turning out well. Pastor Morris knows how to lead the singing and other things too. Brother Moore led the devotional exercises, making brotherly references to Jones County Association, the daughter of Lebanon. In praying he didn't fail to remember the army and express gratitude for prosperity. Former Moderator M. P. L. Love was elected moderator by acclamation, and after a lively, frolicsome contest J. L. Johnson was elected clerk, and business was begun by accepting the order of business presented by T. W. Green. The report on Woman's Work was read by Mrs. Sue Bell Johnson, showing among other things done that \$3,391.00 had been given by the women. Dr. Dudley then made an appropriate address on the subject. The sermon was preached by R. W. Thurman of Bond, who gave a vigorous discourse on the Universal Kingdom, from Rev. 11:15, "The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ."

Wednesday morning began with recognition of several visitors and the reception of new churches. The Sunday school report was made by Pastor Morris, discussed by Dr. Christian, who plead for training of teachers for efficiency. Bro. Byrd discussed the necessity material equipment and Bro. Love showed how church plans could be worked for the benefit of the Sunday school without extra cost.

Brother Moore urged the use of the Workers Convention in the Association. In the discussion of the B. Y. P. U. Brother J. R. Carter told of how much that organization is doing for the young people in the orphanage.

Brother Thurman read the report on the Orphanage and the superintendent gave account of conditions there with the children. Their health was better, having pulled through seventy-four cases of measles in good condition. They have a good crop and have not had to borrow any money this summer. The plans are now forming for

free cars to gather up the gifts of the people in November and everybody is urged to get ready. The budget has been of some help to the orphanage though not all churches have put it on. More children are turned away who make application than the number who are admitted. Brother Love offered to see that one of the boys at the orphanage is sent to college and Brother Carter promptly told him he had the boy ready for him.

A good report on Publication was ready. Dr. Christian and speeches were made by the editor and Brother Moore. The people were sympathetic, being most of them already lined up with the denominational publications.

The moderator had considerable difficulty getting the chairmen of committees present with reports, but good substitutes were found. Prof. J. R. Hill of Clarke College led the devotional exercises. Somebody remarked that he was the best mathematician who had ever finished at Mississippi College; another said he was a good preacher; another that he was one of the best school men in the state. He built up one of the first consolidated schools in Mississippi. Brother Joyner read the report on our old preachers in which mention was made of starting on endowment by a gift from the Sunday School Board of \$100,000 and the offer by Mrs. T. R. Henderman of Greenwood of the old home of Senator eGorge for the old preachers. In the discussion of Laymen's work, the fifteen laymen present were stirred up by the remark of somebody that the laymen's movement had been long on talk and short on work. Bro. Love commended the work of Budget Layman Tull and condemned the pastors who apologized for taking a collection. The laymen present began to speak out, including Brother Bond, Johnson and Wyatt. State Missions called forth a variety of good speeches from Dr. Dudley and Dr. Christian who spoke of the proposed work at Camp Shelby, where one officer said the soldiers under him would be protected against the dancing girls. Enlistment Moore spoke of the eight Bible schools to be conducted next winter under the auspices of the Convention Board. Ministerial Education got our consideration, also. Hospitals in the afternoon. Other objects were given good times at night but this writer was on his way to another Association.

No one can call himself a good Baptist unless his whole heart is given to world-wide mission work. If State missions had not been prosecuted in former years, Baptists would not have been strong enough to rally to the call of the kingdom work in foreign lands. If State mission work is not prosecuted in the State, the time will come when the Southern Baptist Convention will be without a constituency. State missions successfully prosecuted makes the larger mission enterprises possible. A strong State mission policy in Mississippi means increased work for all denominational interests.

To be too intimate with sinners is to intimate that you are a sinner.

"NON-RESISTANCE."

I cannot well refrain from expressing my approval of your editorial on "Non-Resistance," which appears in our paper of the 9th inst. Your editorial is timely and will, I believe, clear the minds of some good people of an erroneous interpretation of the teaching of our Lord. I myself have in a private way tried to do the same and in doing so have taken the same position you have taken in your editorial, for it is Scriptural. I am astonished that the good brother, the editor of News and Truths, should have misinterpreted the meaning of the language of the deliverance of our Baptist brethren of Great Britain and Ireland, where they say, "We never accepted the absolute non-resistance theory of the teaching of Jesus." They did not say the teaching of Jesus, but the "theory of non-resistance" which would be contradictory of His and the teaching of His inspired apostles, concerning the power and duties of civil government to punish evil-doers, etc., and to defend their citizens, etc.

Had the theory of non-resistance have been adopted by our forefathers of the thirteen colonies in 1776 and what would be our condition today? But after the bloody struggle of seven years for liberty and freedom, behold a nation of free and independent people and holding forth the torch of liberty for the enlightenment and liberty of the nations of the world. Does the teaching of Jesus condemn the patriotism and war for the liberty of the people of those thirteen colonies which was fought by our revolutionary forefathers under General Washington and which resulted in the formation of this great free republic which stands as a beacon light to the world? If so, then we should condemn their sin today and should never sing such songs as "The Star Spangled Banner," "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty." There is not a non-resistance advocate today who is not glad that he is a citizen of this free country which was purchased with the blood of patriots.

I deplore war with all its horrors; yes, in my heart I do, and mourn because of the horrors of the present world war, but I stand with our great and good President and government in this war of self-defense and for freedom, not only for ourselves, but for generations yet unborn.

If I were a young man and not a minister of the gospel and having no dependents, I would have volunteered in the defense of my country before this. If a minister I would pray God to impress my mind as to where He would have me labor, whether as a chaplain in the army or in some other field of labor. I would feel that I would be acting in accord with the teaching of Jesus and His inspired writers, and would press forward against the battle lines of the adversary of human liberty and peace and justice and righteousness. And thus leave to my children a heritage of which they would not be ashamed.

O. D. BOWEN.
Gulfport, Miss.

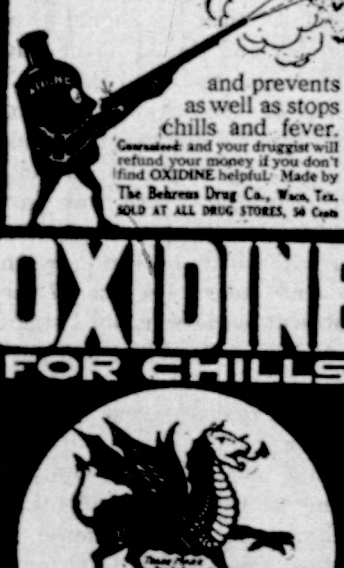


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If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of parmin (double strength), and add to it 1 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.
This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

DEATHS

Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

MRS. R. D. WILSON.

On the evening of August 7th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Guthrie, near Lyon, Miss., this faithful servant of God passed to her reward. Her last illness was marked by great suffering, but through it all there was never heard a word of complaint. Patiently she bore her sufferings. She realized that the end of her journey was near and her only thought was the comfort of her loved ones about her bedside. Beautiful in life and character, she had nothing to fear now and was happy at the thought of being with her Savior and the loved ones gone before. A more triumphant death there could not be. Most of her long and useful life had been spent at Tyro, Miss., where she and her devoted husband reared their children, served their community and blessed the world. Their home was close by the church they delighted to honor and serve. She was rich in her friends whom she numbered by the scores. She was noted for her sweetness and gentleness of character and unselfishness of life. Her life was lived for others and she was always happiest when doing something for some one else. Her marvelous patience in suffering, her tender loving messages to her children and grandchildren, her thoughtfulness of oldtime friends, her child-like faith in God, her resignation to His will whom she loved and served, will never be forgotten by those who ministered to her. Her funeral was conducted in the Tyro Baptist church by her pastor, Rev. W. E. Lee, and her body laid to rest by the side of her husband who had preceded her to the glory land several years.

"Servant of God, well done;
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

W. S. ALLEN.

MISS MAMIE LEE BUCKLEY.

Whereas, it hath pleased Jehovah in His infinite wisdom to take from us the sweet spirit of our friend and classmate, Miss Mamie Lee Buckley, and,

Whereas, our Sunday School has suffered the loss of a spirit full of love and sunshine; therefore, be it

Resolved, first, That in the death of Miss Mamie we have lost a young lady of unusual charm and personality—one who never tired of helping the poor or ministering to the sick.

Second, That to our teacher and her father, Judge J. L. Buckley, her

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mother, brothers and sister, we extend our sincerest and deepest sympathy, commending them to our blessed Heavenly Father who is too good to be unkind and too wise to make a mistake.

Be it further resolved, third, That we have these expressions of love placed upon our Sunday School record, also have them published in our State paper, The Baptist Record, and a copy be sent to her grief-stricken family.

Respectfully submitted,
MISS EMMA MAE GEORGE,
MISS MARY ALLEN,
MRS. S. H. ANDREWS,
MR. W. H. MOORE.

MARTHA VIRGINIA DIDLAKE.

After a lingering illness from typhoid fever terminating in meningitis, little Martha Virginia Didlake was called from earth to heaven on Thursday morning, August 30th at 5:30 o'clock.

She was the youngest daughter of Philip and E. M. Didlake. Though only nine years old, she was so gentle, loving and obedient; and she had so twined herself around the heart of each member of the family that it seemed heartbreaking to give up the baby girl and sister.

In the chain of eight girls, hers was the first link broken. She has two baby brothers and a grown brother to welcome her at the pearly gates; and leaves yet two brothers to mourn their loss.

Nothing was ever too good, nor any sacrifice too great for her to make for her mamma, whom she loved devotedly.

She was the favorite of the aged grandmother who lived in the home, and faithfully performed the loving services a little girl can do for a feeble grandmother.

In that day, may the chain be complete without a missing link, and may there be no vacant places in the united family circle in heaven.

A FRIEND.

MRS. E. H. SULLIVAN.

Last Friday was a sad day with us at Sylvaarena church and community. Mrs. Emma Huff Sullivan, one of our best members, was buried, in the presence of a large crowd of weeping friends and relatives. She leaves a husband, father, mother, children, relatives and friends to mourn her loss. The Lord bless the bereaved ones.

Her pastor,
T. J. MILEY.

MEETINGS.

I have been in eight meetings this summer, in which there were 61 received for baptism and a deeper spirit of consecration than usual. Special emphasis was put on living the Christian life. Yoke-fellows in these meetings were C. M. Grayson, J. G. Gilmore, W. L. Shearer, J. D. Fulton, Luther Gardner, R. W. Bryant. God's ministers are a noble set.

Our schools opened recently with fine outlook for good work. Our opportunity to do the Lord a good work here is very bright.

Yours in Christ,
J. D. WILLIAMS.

GIRLS! MAKE A BEAUTY LOTION WITH LEMONS

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream, one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is truly marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

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Every church and every community should have one or more classes using Dr. Hill's 1,200 Bible Questions in the study of the Bible. The work arouses the greatest interest. Suitable for all. Ladies, see that a class is started, or use them in your societies and homes.

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"I consider it the finest course of Bible study I ever saw. The questions are asked in such a way as to instigate search in the Mine of Truth."—Rev. M. E. Davis, Pastor Baptist Church, Duffau, Tex.

Answers printed in separate pamphlet. Sold at same price as question books—10 cents, three or more, 8 1-3 cents each. Orders promptly filled when sent to IRVING GILMER, Liberty, Mo.

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CHURCH CONSOLIDATION.

We are consolidating our schools in order to have better schools. Why not consolidate our churches? Some of our old churches have sent out swarms until they have almost swarmed themselves to death. Sometimes one pastor serves as many as four churches and in rare instances six. The result is that the pastor is poorly paid by each church and our churches are getting little or no pastoral work. He can do the preaching often only once a month if the weather and other uncontrollable circumstances are favorable and if they are unfavorable not so often. Often in cases of sickness the pastor lives so far off that he can not visit them and they feel as if they are slighted and that the minister considers them of no importance. Frequently when a member gets to staying away from church, if he could be visited by the minister and encouraged he would be more efficient. Instead of having one preacher for four churches, if we would have fewer churches we had a pastor for each church giving it all his time we could pay our preachers good salaries and have larger and better church houses with ample room for Sunday School classes. For country churches we should buy 20 acres of land and build comfortable houses and suitable fencing, call our pastors indefinitely for all his time and insist on good pastoral work. He would need a good horse and buggy which could be given him, or he could buy them himself, according to circumstances (many times a brother could give them).

Now to pay the pastor in these hard times (and they will probably be hard) it is necessary that each member shall do his or her part and in order to get this each church ought to elect a financial clerk (preferably a lady), strictly by ballot, without nomination, and pay her a salary. She shall keep a list of all the members in a book for that purpose and set opposite each name the amount apportioned them and credit them as paid. If any one refuses to pay, put opposite his name in ink "Refuses." If he merely neglects let it stand against him until paid, but not otherwise marked. But it shall be the duty of the secretary to be diligent to collect all dues. There should be an apportionment committee who shall apportion the amount to be paid by each member which shall be read out in conference in January and any member shall have the right to change his or her apportionment by so stating in conference.

It is best to have the financial clerk elected every year and strictly by ballot without nomination so there will be no delicacy in making a change.

Some reasons for these changes: One is that in these times of high prices in living, by putting our pastor on a small farm, he can hire a man to work and raise a part of his living and having only one church to serve, he will only use his horse part of the time, and his hired man could use it to cultivate a garden and potato patch. Living in the country, members could render the pastor assistance by furnishing hay

or corn or other farm products, but in no case should any of this be in payment or part payment of his salary (a salary paid in products of this kind amounts to no pay). Of course he can buy such articles but such transactions should be outside matters. With an arrangement of this kind the membership will learn to love their pastors even more than they do now and I consider this one of the preacher's greatest assets—one that could not be bought. I wonder if preachers fully estimate this asset. I am a physician, having practiced medicine in one community for over 60 years, and I value the love of the community above all the assets I have obtained. The country physician next to the pastor and in some cases fully as much comes in contact with the people in times of distress and suffering, closer than any other class and in consequence gain their love and esteem. Many times this is all that they are able to pay us. Perhaps this can not all be worked out at one time, but I think this ought to be agitated in connection with consolidation of schools, good roads, better farming, better houses, better stock and neighborhood associations (preferably reorganization of the Grange). We young folks need something to develop us, and I can think of nothing better than our churches' religious societies and the Grange.

W. B. KINABREW.

SATARTIA.

The Baptist church at Satartia had the help of the Rev. P. S. Rogers, of Ackerman. We have had one of the very best meetings that has been held in the town of Satartia for years—we could not seat the people in the church. The meetings began on Sunday, the 19th day of August and continued until Saturday, the 25th. Brother Rogers is a faithful preacher of the gospel. We had four for baptism and six strong Baptists by letter. And the church at Satartia is now being put on a sure foundation. We had a conference on Saturday morning and we had ordination of a deacon. His name is A. P. Kelly. We were helped in the ordination by the Rev. R. D. Grantham, Brother Anding reading the Scripture, Rev. P. S. Rogers offering the ordination prayer and laying on of hands. We are now going to have a W. M. U. and Sunday School. We do thank God for this meeting. We had the help of the Methodist people, and the whole town has been graciously helped by these services. We gave the preacher \$55.65. And we may say we never asked the people for money but it was willingly given.

TWO DEACONS.

HOLLY BLUFF.

On August 30, 1917, there was organized at the Heidelberg school house (Sharkey county), a Baptist church. Brother D. R. Grantham, of Benton, has been preaching there for some time. He was most ably assisted in organizing this church by Brother D. I. Young, of Clinton.

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The World Evangel--The New Evangel

THESE books have been used around the World, and their sale continues with unabated interest. They are Standard Books; the songs contained in them are favorites everywhere. Not only do they contain the cream of the Standard Church Hymns, and the "Tried and True" popular favorites of the Gospel Songs, but they have many splendid songs which are new to those who have not used these books. They contain many expensive copyrights which are not found in other books. It is easy to fill up a book with songs that are not copyrighted, or with cheap copyrights, but the best copyrights are expensive. Take notice of the large number of copyright owners. This is the explanation of the unequalled popularity of Coleman's Books.

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If he is fretful, restless and out of sorts, you can trace the cause to his stomach and liver. If the bowels do not act regularly, there is a possible danger of serious illness. Constipation, if allowed to continue, may produce self-poisoning, or auto-intoxication, and this condition should be promptly rectified. The best general tonic for the baby or for the older folks is Plantation Chill and Fever Tonic and Liver Regulator, a purely vegetable compound. It contains no Calomel or other injurious drugs. Highly recommended for babies and growing children. It excites and invigorates sluggish livers and puts you on your feet again. Buy a bottle and keep it handy. Price 50c. For sale by the best druggists. Manufactured by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Company, Memphis, Tenn.

ECZEMA Ringworm, Tetter, and other skin diseases promptly disappear when Tetterine is used. Tetterine is a fragrant salve; perfectly harmless. It is the best remedy known for cutaneous diseases and itching piles, and is used extensively by the best physicians. 50c a box. Sold by druggists or by mail from SHUPTRINE COMPANY, SAVANNAH, GA.

Calomel Makes You Sick, Ugh!

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Better Than Calomel and Can Not Salivate.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to your children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

WHY MR. DANIELS ISSUED THE WINE MESS ORDER.

By Howard A. Banks.

The Secretary of the Navy's room is said to be the most beautiful of any Cabinet officer. It is a combination of Navy Museum and executive headquarters. The walls are lined with portraits of former secretaries. From the colored frescoes on the ceiling depend tiers of old-time chandeliers a-glitter with iridescent glass pendants. The Secretary's desk, with a polished brass ship's clock upon it, is bounded on the north by a big, battered globe with which Lincoln and Gideon Welles, the Civil War Secretary of the Navy, and a newspaper man, like Mr. Daniels, blockaded the Confederacy; upon the east by a portrait of the Hon. George E. Badger, of North Carolina, once Secretary of the Navy; upon the south by the sword of John Paul Jones, given him by the Hon. Willie Jones, the Jefferson of North Carolina in colonial and pre-revolutionary days, preserved in a glass case over the marble mantel; and on the west by another portrait of an old-time Secretary, this one being the Hon. William A. Graham, of North Carolina, who sent Perry to Japan.

The Old Quaker and His Little Ward.

It was my time now. Smith and McCandless didn't have to do any navigating for my little craft. I knew the channel of old, and went to the wheel for myself. The Secretary was smiling across the long room. He rose to greet me with his characteristic handshake. He flung in with zest a bit of a joke—a quip with plenty of point but no sting. But once he had heard my question, "Why did you issue the wine mess order?" his expression changed to seriousness. The new Arizona could not clear for action more quickly than he, and as grim as the 16-inch guns that shake their clenched fists from her gray superstructure was the iron purpose in his eyes to keep the navy clean and white and "dry," as he answered:

"To make it efficient—to make it the most efficient navy in the world. My wine mess order was a preparedness measure.

"There was a time when grog was served—when drinking to excess was not uncommon in the navy. But the temperance sentiment, on the increase within recent years, has changed the navy as it has changed civilian life. Secretary John D. Long, who held the Navy Portfolio under McKinley, issued an order which prevented an enlisted man from drinking a glass of beer on board a warship. There remained, however, the wine mess of the officers. To be sure it was the exception, particularly among the older officers of the navy, to become intoxicated.

"There was a temptation, however, after a strenuous day on the bridge, or on deck, or below, when wine was served at the ward-room meal, or was to be had from the individual officer's locker, to drink, and sometimes to excess.

"One day, shortly after I had become Secretary, a gentleman came into the Department to plead for the

Why People Have Confidence in Church Paper Advertising

There are a good many reasons why the readers of church papers have great confidence in the advertising carried therein. It is true of many church papers that the readers of most of them are guaranteed by the advertising management against any loss by fraud on the part of the advertiser, but additional to this guarantee their censorship excludes many classes of advertising which are accepted by secular publications. The church papers have never carried whiskey advertisements. They have never carried tobacco advertisements. They do not carry highly speculative financial advertising, such as mining stocks, oil stocks, etc. They do not carry advertising of questionable schemes. They refuse copy which is unclean, or tricky in method. They exclude copy of any advertising which conflicts with the doctrines of the church, which is opposed to good morals, and all copy which is offered by houses lacking in rectitude or on commodities lacking in efficiency for the purposes advertised. Untruthful copy is also refused.

Additional to these general principles the editors apply an additional censorship, varying according to the doctrines of the church represented. Some of these are so extremely strict as to exclude advertising which in almost every other quarter would be regarded as ideal. For instance, certain church papers refuse pipe organ advertising. Others refuse millinery, clothing, ribbons, perfumery, or anything having to do with personal adornment. Quite a good many refuse medical advertising even of the highest type, though many of the church papers accept very high grade proprietary advertising where the preparation is of known efficiency, the copy is truthful in statement, and the house is reliable in every respect.

Is there any wonder that the church people believe in the advertising which they see in their church papers? A beautifully printed standard magazine would be glad to carry pages of cigarette copy. What church paper could be found to admit a line of it? Pages upon pages of financial copy are to be found in the highest class of popular magazines. Very little is to be found in the church papers because the advertising managers and the editors are afraid to admit anything on which they have any doubt as to its security.

This stringent censorship of advertising copy has its reward, however, in that it enhances the influence of the advertising carried, increasing the confidence of the readers of church papers in the advertisers whose copy is accepted.

restoration of a young relative of his, who had been dismissed from the navy for intoxication. I showed him the record, which proved that this young officer had not only been drunk, but had at the same time made a public exhibition of himself. I explained that there was no course to be pursued but to act firmly and finally in approving the court martial which had recommended the young officer's dismissal.

"When I made it plain that the young man must inevitably pay the penalty, this gentleman protested earnestly, and with much feeling against what he insisted was the injustice his young relative had received at the hands of the navy. 'Now that he is the product of your system,' said my visitor, 'you have turned him out in disgrace.' He then went on to tell me the following story of the young man's life. Said he:

"I am a Friend, a Quaker, and the boy's father was a Quaker. He was a little shaver when his father died, and the lad came into my home, and has always been to me as a son. I never even had so much as a glass of wine in my home, and when the boy left for Annapolis to enter the Naval Academy he did not know what the taste of liquor was like. I gave him to the American Navy, pure-hearted, unsullied, believing absolutely in the old-fashioned Quaker ideas in which he had been reared.

"In the seven years you have had him in the navy you gave him wrong ideas about drinking. You taught him that it was all right for a gentleman to have his toddy. You legalized the wine mess. You had a code that made a youth feel that he was narrow-minded if he turned down his glass at the table; but now that my boy has been ruined by you and your system, the navy kicks him

out, and puts a stigma on him.'

"Much more than this he said, but this is the substance of his strictures. He was a strong man, and his feeling for the youth whose drinking had wrecked his life was pathetically deep and genuine. When he went out, I could not throw off a stinging sense of justice in his accusation. All day it haunted me that in the discharge of my official duty I had been compelled to approve a decree for which a navy practice was largely responsible.

"For days I was oppressed by the thought that every young man in the navy, many coming from homes like that described by my Quaker visitor, was subject to similar temptation.

"As time went by there were more court martials—not many, but enough to add to my profound conviction that the old Quaker had pointed me out unerringly the path of duty.

"I knew very well what the issuing of the wine mess order meant. I counted the cost. I knew that many officers in the navy, temperate, honorable, as high-minded as King Arthur's knights, without fear and without reproach, would resent it, resent it bitterly; they would feel that the order would convey a wrong impression to the world.

"I realized that the order would be assailed by a multitude of people who would regard it as puritanical. I anticipated that the protest against it might reach into the houses of Congress. But if I was at any time tempted not to take the step for any of these reasons, the reflection that every year there came into the navy hundreds of young men, some of whom might find their undoing in indulgence, made my duty plain. If I had not issued it I could not have

rested with a clear conscience unto this day.

"As you know, the storm did break. Some naval officers did fear that the order was a reflection upon them. The penny-a-liners considered it a windfall for them, and much cheap wit was indulged in at the expense of the order. The cartoonists of some big dailies also considered it food for thought. Tragic pictures they drew of Mumm's Extra Dry, with a frightened look on its face, 'walking the plank,' to take its doomed plunge into Davy Jones' locker, from the deck of a warship, while I, depicted as a tyrant as relentless as Nero, was standing on the bridge surrounded by weeping officers."

"The approval, however, outside of these restricted circles, was general. The order was hailed with so much satisfaction by the fathers and mothers of the country that my mail was doubled and trebled for a month or two. By the time Congress assembled, those who had thought to attack the order upon the floors of Congress found there was not a man in either House who ever raised the issue. By that time, too, the navy officers learned that it was far from any thought of mine to reflect upon the service. I took occasion to let the public know that so far as the mass of the officers were concerned there was no need for the order. It was issued to safeguard the young men who were coming into the service. The public well understood that that was the reason, and heartily approved it."

"As the days went by, the order increasingly won over the approval of the officers themselves. To illustrate, one of the ablest admirals of the navy, a man whose name is known in naval circles all over the world, who is always frank and genuine, told me that he had never known such a revolution in the navy as had been brought about by the wine mess order. Said he:

"When you issued the order, I deeply resented it. I felt that the public would take the view that navy officers were given over to indulgence, and that some formal action was necessary to keep them sober. That is the only reason I would have advanced against issuing it, if my advice had been sought."

"On the very day that you issued the order I had stocked up my closet with the usual wines and liquors, as was customary, to be used when I entertained guests on board ship. I had never been either a drinking man or a tee-totaler, but enjoyed a glass of champagne at a dinner-party, and on a frosty morning I occasionally took a nip; but I should never have carried intoxicants upon any ship I ever commanded, except to entertain some guests in the same manner as they entertained me at their homes or clubs."

"I did not, therefore, like the order. But when I first read it, I immediately called the steward and told him to pack up all the drinkables and remove them from the ship. To

me an order is an order. In my long service, whether I liked it or not, my loyalty to lawful commands has never failed."

"I have had a rare opportunity to observe the feeling of the officers. My own opinion is that the wine mess order is the wisest thing you have done as Secretary, and if its future were committed today to the officers of the fleet, the wine mess would never be restored."

"The statement of this admiral is typical, I am convinced, of the opinion of the vast majority of the commissioned personnel of the navy."

"Bear in mind that this happened before the war in Europe—before Russia outlawed vodka and France absinthe; before Lloyd George said that drink was a greater enemy of England than the Germans; before the King of England became an abstainer in order to set a good example to his troops, and before the Congress of the United States forbade the sale of liquor to any man wearing the United States uniform."

"Even some of the flippant critics of the order evidently thought better of it since royalty has endorsed it."

"The truth is that the world is at last convinced that drink destroys efficiency. Sometimes it takes a long time to do so, but the recent statement of Dr. Mayo that the medical profession would rejoice to see national prohibition is evidence of the long step forward we have taken in the temperance movement. What Dr. Mayo declares to be the sentiment of the medical profession is a complete endorsement of what a distinguished navy physician said, as far back as April, 1914. That physician was Rear-Admiral William C. Braisted, Surgeon-General of the navy. If any credit is due for the issuance of that order, in the month of July following, it must be shared with him. It was not issued by me until, at my request, he had made a report showing its wisdom. In it he said:

"It may be stated as a fact that, except as a temporary expedient in certain cases of illness, the use of alcohol is harmful, and its abuse disastrous alike to the individual and to the human race. Its use in the service is based only upon outworn customs, and there is no authority, by law or otherwise, for its continuance, except as contained in the Naval Instructions."

Philadelphia.

Permanent Muscular Strength cannot exist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and builds up the whole system.

JEFFERSON DAVIS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

To the Pastors and Churches:

My Dear Brethren:

As you know, State missions are now on. I want us to sidetrack all other objects and give State missions the right of way for the next two months. We can raise the amount that Dr. Lawrence and the Convention Board have asked us to raise, if the brethren and sisters will line up and each one put their shoulder to the wheel and push with all of their might. The people ought to be will-

ing to give as they have never given before. The Lord has blessed us wonderfully with good health, good crops and good prices. Will your church be one that will fail to raise her apportionment? I pray God to put it into the hearts of the people of this association to raise every cent that the Convention Board has apportioned us. As the State Board is in such great need of money, it ought to be done.

Sincerely yours,

A. H. DALE,
Member of Laymen's Executive
Committee of Baptist State
Convention.

SOME MEETINGS.

The meeting at Zion Hill was held the fifth Sunday and week following. Brother J. E. Barnett did the preaching. One was received by baptism. The meeting at Oloh was held the second week in August, Dr. J. T. Christian preaching. Two were received by baptism.

The third week in August were in a meeting at Carson. Brother H. H. Webb preached. We received five by baptism.

The meeting at Antioch was held the fourth week in August, with Brother J. P. Williams to our help. Six were received by baptism.

R. W. BRYANT.

Mississippi Woman's College
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Next session will open September 19th. Room fees are coming in now. Send \$13.00 and secure a room in either Boarding or Industrial Dormitory. Board and literary tuition in Boarding Dormitory, about \$214.00. In Industrial Home, about \$155.00. Fifteen worthy girls can secure loans of \$100.00 from Loan Fund. Write for particulars. Standard Literary courses. Special advantages in Voice, Piano, Violin, Expression, Art and Home Science. Not a single case of serious illness among the 310 students. Write for beautiful catalogue to

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In Its

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— by —

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The announcement of a book on Systematic Theology by Dr. Mullins is a sufficient guarantee that it will be thoughtful, able, sound and singularly lucid in treatment. It is modern and meets the issues of the day, but holds tenaciously to the verities which have been tried and tested through the centuries. Those who are familiar with Dr. Mullins' mode of thought and expression know beforehand that they will have an intellectual and spiritual treat. His aptness of illustration of the profoundest things will enable all who read and study it to understand many of the deepest theological questions. Being an output of high mentality, and with a heart on fire with spiritual power, it will take its place in the front rank of our Baptist literature, as well as the literature of all theological writers and thinkers.

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cause Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, Acne, Salt Rheum, and other skin diseases. Tetterine will kill these parasites and will permanently relieve you of cutaneous troubles. Tetterine is a fragrant and soothing salve. It is perfectly harmless. 50c a box. Your druggist or by mail from the manufacturers, SHUPTRINE COMPANY, SAVANNAH, GA.

GOOD MEETING.

Last Saturday I closed a good meeting at Sulphur Springs, a country church four miles from Fulton, Miss. There were eight professions and seven additions, all by baptism. This was a splendid meeting, considering the conditions. We were in the midst of Uncle Alex's boys and met with much opposition from them but the Lord blessed His truth and souls were saved.

We enjoyed our stay very much in Mississippi, though it was only two weeks. During that time we witnessed 26 professions and had the privilege of burying 18 candidates with Christ by baptism at the request of the church and pastor. They have invited me back next year for the same purpose and we are coming, the Lord willing. The Lord has wonderfully blessed our efforts this summer in all our meetings, and, strange to say, the brethren have invited us back for next year for the same purpose at every place we have held a meeting this summer.

Success to The Record and its many readers.

M. L. LENNON.

Jackson, Tenn.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the wellknown tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

MACEDONIA.

God gave us a great victory at Macedonia last week. Dr. Farr brought great messages and greatly revived the church. There were 62 accessions unto the church, 50 of whom the writer baptized Saturday morning and six of the other 12 he hopes to baptize as soon as they get rid of chills and fevers. "Bless the Lord, O my soul and all that is within me, bless His holy name," for so great a meeting and heaven's blessings be upon Dr. Farr.

This week the writer is in his own meeting and alone at Amariah. May he have the prayers of all the brethren? He has faith in John 14:14.

Yours in Him,

HARVEY GRAY.

MISS.-TEX.

I have just closed nine weeks' campaign. Two weeks were spent with Brother J. J. Franklin, of Fort Worth, Texas; three weeks with Brother W. L. Rodgers, of Carlton, Texas; two weeks with my own church with Brother W. C. Ashford, of Fort Worth, to sing, and two weeks with Brother R. R. Gaines, of Era, Texas. In these meetings I had the happy privilege of seeing 100 gloriously saved and lined up for the Master, and many cold hearts revived and backsliders reclaimed.

My church gave me a month's vacation and raised my salary \$400, all of which I am not worthy, but to Him be all the praise and glory. Blessings upon every Mississippi Baptist and all the kingdom interests. I read from The Baptist Record every week the good news and splendid messages. Best blessings upon our good paper and the editor.

J. B. PERRY.

NEW HOPE CHURCH.

We began our annual meeting on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in July. Our beloved pastor preached Saturday and Saturday night. Brother John H. Hooks came in time to preach on Sunday. He preached until Friday at noon. Ten boys and girl gave their hearts to God and united with the church one came by letter. Brother Hooks did come good preaching while he was with us. We truly believe he is a man of God. The church was greatly revived. We enjoyed Brother Hooks' being with us, and was sorry when it was time for him to leave us. The singing by the choir was excellent (just our home boys and girls). Our pastor, Brother W. S. Ford, came back on Friday (our regular meeting) before the third Sunday in August. He preached Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night. Four more united with the church which made 14 for baptism and one by letter. We met at the water Sunday morning at 10:30 and our pastor who is 70 years old, buried them beneath the waters of old Tusclametta creek. We cannot express in words our love for our pastor. He comes to fill the pulpit at his regular appointment, rain or shine, regardless of his age. We never knew a man like him. He is so cheerful, so spry to be so old. He certainly practices what he preaches. We are so thankful to God for such a pastor. May his days be many that he may carry on the work of Christ as he is doing. There are so few like him and the fields are white. The Harmony Association meets with our church the fourth Sunday in October.

Wishing The Record and its many readers great success, and the blessings of God on them all.

A MEMBER.

MID-SUMMER SCHOOLS OF METHODISTS FOR HOBOLOCHITTO ASSOCIATION.

These schools began August 11th and closed August 23rd. Hillsdale, Darby, Pine Grove and Union were the places. These locations were chosen so that surrounding churches could send their workers. The plan was to make a real school of methods at each place. Three days' session was given to each of these churches, beginning at 10 a. m. with afternoon and night meetings. The schools were well advertised and many from adjoining churches came in for the work. Special attention was given to Sunday School and general enlistment work and methods. The Convention Board allowed us the leadership of Field Workers T. J. Moore and W. A. Chisholm. These brethren are to be highly commended for the way they laid hold of this new effort at better organization and methods in their respective lines of work. They are fine expressions of those principles of efficiency which they teach so well. They won the people everywhere by bringing greater visions and methods whereby these possibilities might be reached. At times the enthusiasm and enlistment ran high, resulting in better organizations and methods for the Lord's work. Many sub-

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

One of the oldest and best equipped colleges in the State.

A strong faculty; best moral surroundings; health conditions ideal. Clinton is first in contest for cleanest towns in Mississippi in her class.

Self-Help Club for 150 poor boys; dormitory on co-operative plan.

Best location for college in State.

Next Term Opens September 12, 1917.

J. W. PROVIN, Ph. D., LL. D., Pres., Clinton, Hinds County Mississippi

The Forty-fifth Annual Session of

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

will open September Nineteenth, Nineteen Seventeen

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Better advantages than ever before in the history of the institution will be offered next session. We make improvements every year. High School, Normal and College Courses. Up-to-date advantages in Piano, Voice, Violin, Pipe Organ, Art, Expression, Home Science. Highest and healthiest location of any boarding school in Mississippi. Only one mile from the highest point above sea level in the State.

W. T. LOWREY, LL. D., President - Blue Mountain, Miss.

HILLMAN COLLEGE

For Young Ladies

Clinton, Miss.

Sixty-fourth session opens Sept. 12th. Don't decide on a college till you have investigated Hillman. Two generations have been educated here and better advantages are offered the third. A religious and educational center. Exceptionally good advantages in the cultural courses. Write now for catalogue.

DR. B. G. LOWREY,
Field Secretary.

M. P. L. BERRY,
Vice-President.

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(co-educational)

A Junior College for young men and young ladies. Good buildings, economical management, a strengthened faculty, healthful location, good moral environment. Experienced and capable instructors in Piano, Voice, Expression, and Stenography, and Typewriting. The success of the session just closed encourages us to expect the next to be better notwithstanding the war.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

BRYAN SIMMONS, President

Newton, Mississippi

scriptions were taken for our denominational publications.

The field workers say that this was an experiment, the first attempt of its kind in Mississippi. We find that it worked successfully in every way and hope to establish this mid-summer work for each year. By this means we hope to help arouse and enlist ourselves in this model school county, to meet the religious demands of this fast advancing educational, social and industrial section of our great State.

S. P. MORRIS.

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETINGS OF HOBOLOCHITTO ASSOCIATION.

Our July fifth Sunday meetings were very successful from every standpoint. Greater interest in every way was everywhere manifest. The

attendance and support of the meetings were by far the best we have had. More churches were represented and more invitations to hold the next meetings than we have leaders to supply.

The plan of these gatherings is a four-fold one: Our association last year appointed a committee to group the churches into four districts and arrange for a fifth Saturday and Sunday meeting with one of the churches of each group. This has been carried out fully and we have four Saturday and Sunday meetings, well located throughout our association, every fifth Lord's day. One program is the same for each place. Much denominational literature and tracts are distributed. The gracious results have repaid us by far for all the time and energy spent in this helpful form of kingdom work.

S. P. MORRIS.

SOME GOOD MEETINGS.

I spent six weeks this summer in meetings. Beginning the second Sunday in July at Jayess church, Lawrence county, I began with this good people as pastor in January last. They required me to do my own preaching. We closed with six for baptism and the church greatly revived.

Next at Providence, where Rev. J. L. Boyd, of Gloster, did the preaching, which was well done, closing with three for baptism.

Next at Silver Springs church, Pike county, where Rev. J. Charley Schilling, of Lake Charles, La., did the preaching. Here the Lord gave us a glorious revival which resulted in about 28 accessions, 26 for baptism. Dr. Schilling is a son of Rev. E. M. Schilling, deceased. Dr. Schilling is now superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Orphanage at Lake Charles. This meeting continued 10 days.

Our next meeting was at Bethel church, Lincoln county, where Rev. W. R. Johnson is regularly feeding the flock as pastor. This church was greatly revived, with only one accession for baptism.

Our next was Salem church, of Walthall county. Here the writer as pastor did his own preaching, and the Lord gave us a meeting with 20 for baptism. Dr. Lawrence apportioned this church \$10 for State missions. I took up the collection and received \$11.35.

Next was the Wellman church, of Lincoln county, where Rev. W. T. Graves, of Clinton, is the undershepherd. The result was four accessions, only one for baptism. Church much revived. A. F. DAVIS.

BESSEMER, ALABAMA.

We have just closed a good meeting at Bessemer. Thirty-two were added to the church. Besides these additions, there was a great uplift to the church every way. We had R. S. Gavin, of Corinth, with us.

The work here is in a good condition. The membership has grown nearly to the 800 mark. The growth has been steady ever since I came, more than eight years ago. The fellowship is in fine condition. There is an aggressive spirit in the membership that means advancement on all lines. We have just let a contract for a new heating plant that will cost a little over \$3,000. It will be ready for use by cold weather.

Brother Gavin is a good man to have in a meeting. He combines well the evangelistic note with a teaching ability. I can recommend him to any church wanting a good safe pastor in a meeting. Our people were never better pleased with any one we have had in meetings than they were with him. He was well known before coming this time. He was pastor here at one time some 10 or 12 years ago. This gave him a fine introduction to begin with.

M. K. THORNTON.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

Grown on Young's Island, S. C., from pedigree seed ready for shipment October first. 1 to 4M \$1.50, 5 to 9M \$1.25, 10 to 20M \$1.00, 20M and over 75c per M. Varieties: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession and Flat Dutch. Personal attention to all orders; shipments made promptly and correctly.

ENTERPRISE CO. Inc. Sumter, S. C.

FROM WINNFELD, LA.

Our revival meeting at Winnfield, La., commenced on Sunday morning, August 26th, and closed Sunday night, September 9th. Dr. M. O. Patterson, of Clinton, Miss., did all the preaching, except the first three sermons. It was unquestionably the greatest series of sermons I ever heard. Most of the preaching was to the saved. He dealt with fundamental Bible truths, answering the very questions most people want answered, but which some preachers, either will not, or can not, answer. While dealing with the most profound theological questions, his explanations were so plain, and stated in such simple terms, that even a child could grasp them. In some respects this is a very hard field, and in handling these Bible truths, and in making the application to practical, every-day Christian living, it became necessary to deal with very delicate questions, but his language was so chaste, and his positions stated so fairly, that the most sensitive could not take offense. We had great crowds to hear him, and he proved himself a master of assemblies, of speech, and of theology. If it were possible, I wish that we might get him to live and work in this State.

Weather conditions were very much against us for nearly one week, but the meeting was a success. Twenty-three new names were added to the church roll by letter, and 10 by baptism. But, best of all, there was a great spiritual uplift among the members of the church, and some old troubles considerably remedied, if not removed. As a result of the meeting, I am expecting the church as a whole to do much better work.

The Rev. J. H. Smith, of Pineville, La., preached the first three sermons, and afterwards led the music. He proved himself entirely equal to the task, both as preacher and singer. He is one of the ministerial students in Louisiana College, and when he shall have completed his training for his life work, will stand in the very front rank as a worker for the advancement of the kingdom of God.

My best wishes go out for the work and the workers in Mississippi.

Respectfully,

L. D. POSEY.

GOOD MEETINGS.

Since returning to Mississippi, on July first, I have assisted in three meetings. The first was at Pleasant Grove, in Grenada, with Brother J. W. Hicks, where we received eight for baptism and three by letter.

Next I went to Blythe Creek, where I assisted Brother J. L. Hughes. We had two additions by baptism there.

Then we went to Mt. Pisgah, with Brother O. C. Cooper, that resulted in five for baptism, one by restoration and two by letter.

I greatly enjoyed being with these good pastors and their splendid people. They are all doing a great work.

Brother Cooper has only been in the pastorate a few months, but has made good. He will enter the Seminary in Louisville, Ky., October 1st, to complete his education, and, Cooper-like, he will be a great preacher.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Stores.

I am feeling very much at home and the work here starts off nicely. I leave Monday for a two weeks' meeting at Fulton, Ala., where I discovered America, where I found Jesus my Savior and where I became a man, and preached my first sermon. This will make six meetings that I have held with that grand old church.

W. E. FENDLEY.

Eupora, Miss.

GOOD MEETINGS.

The second week in July I was with Rev. W. R. Johnston at Moak's Creek church, seven miles from Summit. We had a splendid meeting; 19 additions to the church, 17 by baptism.

The fourth week in July I was with Pastor Whitfield at Holmesville, where we had a good meeting and several additions.

The first week in August I was at Navilla church, three miles east of McComb. Here we had a great meeting.

The second week in August I was with Pastor B. A. McCullough at Terris Creek church, west of Chatawa, where we had a splendid meeting and 18 additions, all by baptism.

The third week in August I was with Rev. C. E. Mathews at Holly Grove, La. Here we had the greatest meeting I have witnessed in a long time. People came from ten miles around to this meeting. Scores of people found it impossible to get in the house. But that did not turn them away. They sat in buggies and automobiles at the windows on the outside and heard the gospel.

Brother A. D. Muse had just closed a great meeting at a school house three miles from Holly Grove, receiving 72 members. Forty-three of these came to Holly Grove church, and 20 more joined during our meeting, making 63 members for Holly Grove church.

Thus my meetings are over and I am back home at work.

Fraternally,

R. R. JONES.

FAIR RIVER.

Just a word about our meeting at old Fair River church in Lincoln county—the oldest church in the county—102 years old in organization: Brother W. N. Hamilton did the preaching in a five days' meeting, the fourth week in August, and Brother B. W. Hudson helped with the singing. We had a glorious meeting. Seven were received for baptism, one by letter, church greatly revived.

W. B. HAYNIE, Pastor.

PEARL RIVER ASSOCIATION.

The Pearl River Association will meet with Edna Baptist church, six

miles south of Columbia, on the G. & S. I. R. R. Those coming by railroad will buy ticket to Moss. Moss is the name of the station, and Edna is the postoffice. Yours truly,

R. F. BASS.

YOU WILL WRITE A LETTER LIKE THIS.

I wish I knew which one of the thousands of letters I receive would have the most weight with you, my friend. I can't quote all of them here, but I am going to ask you to read these carefully and then give me a chance to renew your health and make you write me one very much like them:

BARNARD ST., Savannah, Ga.

Mr. N. F. Shivar, Shelton, S. C.

Dear Sir: I was suffering with indigestion, stomach and liver disorders and all its train of horrifying phenomena for several months. I had lived on milk, soft boiled eggs, shredded wheat, a very insufficient diet for an active working man, and of course, from disease and starvation was in a very low state of nervous vitality and general debility. I ordered ten gallons of your Mineral Water, which I used continuously, reordering when necessary, and in four months gained twenty-nine pounds, was strong and perfectly well and have worked practically every day since. It acts as a general renovator of the system. I prescribe it in my practice and it has in every instance had the desired effects. It is essential to use this water in as large quantity as possible, for its properties are so happily blended and in such proportion that they will not disturb the most delicate system. It is purely Nature's remedy.

A. L. R. AVANT, M. D.

I have tested your Spring Water in several cases of rheumatism, chronic indigestion, kidney and bladder troubles, and in nervous and sick headaches, and find it has acted nicely in each case, and I believe that if used continuously for a reasonable time it will give permanent relief. It will purify the blood, relieve debility, stimulate the action of the liver, kidneys and bladder, aiding them in throwing off all poisonous matter.

C. A. CROSBY, M. D.

These are not selected cases nor are the results unusual. I receive thousands like them from physicians, ministers, lawyers, merchants, farmers, manufacturers and every conceivable profession. I want the satisfaction of receiving such a letter from you. No matter what your complaint may be, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervous headache, rheumatism, kidney or liver disease, or any curable ailment that has not responded to drugs. I invite you to match your faith in the Spring against my pocket-book. If the water fails to benefit you simply say so, return the empty demijohns and I will promptly and willingly refund your money—every cent. Sign below:

Shivar Spring,

Box 18C, Shelton, S. C.

Gentlemen:

I accept your offer and enclosed herewith two dollars for ten gallons of Shivar Mineral Water. I agree to give it a fair trial, in accordance with instructions contained in booklet you will send and if it fails to benefit my case you agree to refund the price in full upon receipt of the two empty demijohns, which I agree to return within a month.

Name

Address

Shipping Point

NOTE—"I have had the pleasure of serving the little church at Shivar Spring as Pastor for years, and am therefore well acquainted with Mr. Shivar and his associates, whom I gladly commend as honorable business men and worthy of the confidence of the public. I have personally derived great benefit from the use of the Shivar Mineral Water and have knowledge of its beneficial effects in a great number and variety of cases."—Rev. A. McA. Pittman.

BILOXI.

I landed here last Wednesday afternoon to be with Pastor A. H. Clark in a series of meetings at the Second Baptist church. The meeting began Wednesday night. I visited the homes of the people during the day and distributed books and tracts and preached at night. Sunday I preached three sermons—one at the First church, and two at the Second church. Brother Clark is pastor of both churches and is very much admired by his people, and as he has the work on his heart, he is accomplishing as much as any man could accomplish.

I find here much to hinder the progress of the cause, especially is this true of the Second church which is indeed a great place to do mission work, and really ought only to be a mission station. I met here with all kinds of folks and different nationalities; much ignorance and superstition prevails. We found Catholics, Spiritualists, Holy Rollers, and many other kinds of "isms." The people, as a rule, are poor and many of them uneducated; they make their living mostly by fishing and working in the shrimp and oyster factories, for which they receive poor remuneration, while quite a few do not work at all.

Much mission work, praying and preaching is necessary to the development of this part of the field. May all who read this article breathe an earnest prayer for the work being done here by Brother Clark, your colporteur and others, and may the Lord bless His cause and His people. Your colporteur and missionary, L. E. LIGHTSEY.

Protection Against Infection.

If you bruise, cut or burn yourself or get a splinter in your flesh, do not neglect the wound just because it is slight. Many deaths from blood poison have resulted from neglecting just such slight wounds. For nearly a century Gray's Ointment has been used as a protection against such infection. You will find a box of this ointment in thousands of homes. It costs only 25 cents and will last indefinitely. You cannot afford to be without it. Get a box from your druggist today. For allaying pain and healing abrasions and eruptions of the skin, boils, sores, cuts, bruises, burns, etc., it has no equal. For a FREE sample, write W. F. Gray & Co., 809 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

GOOD WORK.

Since I last wrote to the paper I held my meeting at White Oak church. Brother J. E. Wills, our returned missionary from China, was with me and preached once a day, and I preached the remaining time. We had a great meeting; received 23 members—12 by baptism and 11 by letter. Brother Wills is one of our strongest preachers; it was a real blessing to have him with us.

The fourth Sunday I held my meeting at Good Hope church. I did my own preaching. We had one of the greatest revivals here we ever had. Nine were baptized. This is the church called for my ordination my first pastorate. I am this week with Rev. T. J. Waldrup at Leaf River church. The Lord is with us. Eight have been received for baptism up to this time.

D. W. MOULDER.

CHURCH ORGANIZATION.

On last Sunday afternoon, September 9th, three miles south of Mt. Pleasant, Miss., a missionary Baptist church was organized bearing the name of William Carey Chapel, there being 21 by letter and 11 by baptism as charter members. It was the good pleasure of the body to have with them on this occasion Dr. Rufus W. Hooker, of Memphis, our beloved missionary who consented, after a helpful talk on how we organize Baptist churches in Mexico, to act as chairman of the occasion and this unworthy scribe to act as secretary.

Brethren Will Anderson, S. W. Burchett and Knox McDugle were elected as deacons; Brother Maud Todd as church clerk. There were also finance and building committees appointed. After organizing they called our Pastor W. M. Fore to serve them the balance of this year. Brother Fore held a bush arbor meeting there this summer which was the starting of this organization. This is a fine field and fine people, mostly prosperous farmers. The outlook is good and we bespeak for them a bright future. May God's richest blessings rest and abide with the saints of Carey Chapel, who was named by our beloved Rufus W. Hooker.

H. BOYD WATKINS.
Slayden, Miss.

LEAF RIVER.

Our revival meeting began at Leaf River the first Saturday in September. Brother D. W. Moulder came Sunday morning and did the rest of the preaching for us. He was at his best, physically and spiritually; the preaching was sound, logical and had the Pauline ring to it. We received 15 by baptism and one by letter. All were young people for baptism. The church was brought to mountain top experiences. We praise God for what He has done for Leaf River church and community. To Him be all the glory.

T. J. WALDRUP.

THE MEETING AT OSYKA.

On Monday night after the fourth Sunday in August, Brother W. E. Farr, of Blue Mountain, came to us. He came with strong faith and much holy zeal for the Master's cause. As usual, he preached with power. W. E. Farr is at home in the pulpit. He won our people—not to himself—but to God. Pioneer members were heard to say, "This meeting excels all others in the history of the church."

The visible results were 47 additions to the church, 34 of that number for baptism. A better evidence of God's presence and power was manifested when stubborn hearts were melted under the sound of the gospel, and men left the church house and searched until they found their enemies, acknowledged their own sins and shortcomings, and made peace with offended parties. The meeting continued 10 days.

The church stood by pastor and evangelist. Business men closed their stores to attend preaching. We enjoyed, each morning, a sunrise prayer meeting.

The outlook for Osyka church is bright for another year.

Pastor and people are happy. May the Lord bless Brother Farr.
W. F. HUTSON, Pastor.

MORE MEETINGS.

I have just returned from an evangelistic campaign of nine weeks. I did all the preaching myself. I do not know how many were baptized, but there were baptisms in every meeting but one, and that church was considerably divided when I went there. I have some other meetings to hold, and have refused some.

Next week I will take my son, Paul, to the University of Mississippi, where he has been awarded a scholarship for four years by the Delta Planting Co. Four scholarships were awarded by this company this year. One hundred and sixty-eight applied for these scholarships and my son was awarded the University scholarship.

Yours in His service,
PATRICK S. ROGERS.

REVIVAL AT WAYSIDE.

A gracious revival was held at Wayside, Scobey, Miss., last week. There were 12 additions to the church, 10 by baptism, one by letter and one restoration. The preaching was done by Rev. S. T. Courtney, of Florence. Brother Courtney is a fine preacher and we are always glad to welcome him in our church.

MRS. J. B. MARTIN, C. C.
Scobey, Miss.

PEREGRINATION.

Wife and I have spent the summer in Mississippi, visiting friends and acquaintances. I have helped in several meetings with several pastors where I once was pastor myself. The communion of the saints has been sweet to our souls, and showers of blessings have followed the ministry of the Word.

Wife is now just leaving the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, where she went for an operation. We leave for our home in Houston, Texas, about the 20th. She has suffered for many years with gall stones, and we hope now she will be spared for many more years of service for the Master.
T. A. MOORE.
Grenada, Miss.

MEETINGS IN DESOTO.

I was with Rev. W. F. Jeffrey at Oak Grove in a good meeting, the second Sunday and week following in August. One was received for baptism and the church built up. Since then they have licensed C. M. Dunaway to preach, and he will enter Clarke College when the session opens.

The third Sunday we began a meeting at Eudora, where Brother Jeffrey lives and is pastor. People from far and near come in throngs to hear the Word, and 23 were added to the church, of such as believed, and three professions for the other churches. These meetings were in DeSoto county, Miss. Best wishes for The Record for kingdom progress.

HOSEA B. PRICE.

Laugh When People
Step On Your Feet

Try this yourself then pass
it along to others.
It works!

Ouch ! ! ! ! ! This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freezone when applied to a tender, aching corn stops soreness at once, and soon the corn dries up and lifts right out without pain.

He says freezone is an ether compound which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels.

FOR

Grafted Pecan Trees

of all sizes and finest varieties, write to L. E. Hall, Hattiesburg, Miss.

DELIGHTFUL CALOMEL LATEST
DISCOVERY NOW ON SALE.

The Nauseating and Dangerous Qualities have been Entirely Removed—Medicinal Virtues Retained and Improved—Calotabs the New Name.

What will human ingenuity do next? Smokeless powder, wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages, colorless iodine, tasteless quinine—now comes nauseating calomel. The new improvement called "Calotabs," is now on sale at drugstores and is the sensation of the year in the drug trade.

For biliousness, constipation and indigestion the new calomel tablet is a practically perfect remedy, as evidenced by the fact that the manufacturers have authorized all druggists to refund the price if the customer is not "perfectly delighted" with Calotabs. One tablet at bedtime, a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea, no griping. By morning your liver is thoroughly cleansed and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what you please—no danger—go about your business.

Calotabs are not sold in bulk. Get an original package, sealed. It contains twenty doses; price thirty-five cents.

CLEANLINESS

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." We are too prone to think that "cleanliness" refers only to the exterior of our bodies. But unless your bowels are kept open and your liver active, you cannot expect to keep your body clean. The perspiration through skin pores is forced to carry off more than its share of the body's impurities. Do not allow constipation to poison you. Cleanse your entire system with Van Lax, which contains no Calomel and no habit-forming drugs. It is pleasant to the taste and produces pleasant results. For sale by the best dealers everywhere. In bottles—price 50c. Manufactured by the Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.